

Memorial Hall Library

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 15, 1908

VOL. XXI. No. 32

**BICKNELL
BROS.
CORNER.**



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all right in any place or in any company if you are dressed in one of our smart suits. They're not only smart—they're good. We have been selling good stuff for 40 years and are always on the alert for the newest and best things on the market. We are showing some beautiful suits this season in Browns, Tans, Olives, etc. We would be pleased to show them TO YOU.

Agents for Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing

SPRING SUITS, \$8 to \$33

BICKNELL BROS.
THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

William Daly spent Sunday in Manchester, N. H.

Miss Lila Fuller of Middleton is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. William Findley is spending the week with friends in Saugus.

Ralph Upton, formerly of this town visited friends here last week.

Walter I. Morse has purchased a fine cash register for use in his store.

Mrs. Rhoda Howell spent a few days this week visiting friends in Boston.

Remember Barnett Rogers sold at the Draper block tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Cole of Cambridge visited friends in town this week.

Miss Mary Mason is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Tucker of Swampscott.

The Eagle A. A. will play the St. Joseph team of Woburn tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Mary McDonald of Railroad street is spending two weeks visiting friends in Lewiston and Biddeford, Maine.

Newton Holt has left the employ of T. R. Rubber Co., and has gone to work in Lawrence.

Louis A. Dane is building a fence and enlarging his piazza at his residence on Florence street.

Miss Ethel DeWitt of South Lawrence has entered the employ of William Burras the tailor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alderice of Malden visited Mrs. Richard Major last Saturday and Sunday.

Next Sunday at the Seminary church Rev. Samuel O. Bushnell of Arlington will preach at both services.

J. Warren Berry left yesterday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will visit his daughter Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Buchan & Francis have put up awnings in front of the stores of J. H. Plafon and Louise S. Goldsmith & Co.

Edward Brooks and family have returned to town after having spent several weeks in the Bahama Islands.

Miss Annie McCrossen has moved from Daly's block on Main street to Brechin Terrace in Abbot Village.

The B. C. O. A. will play the Athletics of North Andover on the local playfield tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Hill and daughter Abbie of Maccus, Conn., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jackson on Maple avenue.

At a session of the probate court held in Lawrence on Monday, the will of Almira Shetler of Ballardvale was proved, Lucius E. Hogue being named executor.

The next quarterly meeting of the Andover Christian Endeavor Union will be held Monday, May 25 at the Free church. Rev. B. A. Wilcott of the First Congregational church, Lowell will address the Union.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in digging the trench for the sewer on Wolcott avenue. A heavy ledge of rock has been struck which has entailed much drilling and blasting and as a consequence the progress of construction has been much retarded.

A union meeting of the Free and South churches will be held in the South church next Sunday evening at 7.30. The meeting will be held in the interests of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League. One of their best speakers will be present. An opportunity to ask questions will be given.

A shirtwaist party and dance will be given in the town hall next Wednesday evening, by the local telephone operators, the proceeds to be given to "Kel" Moynihan, for a long time the popular night operator at the exchange. The Columbian orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. Tickets 25 cents.

There has been put up on one of the bulletin boards in the Memorial Hall Library, a list of stories and poems for Memorial Day. The books in which these are found have been placed near at hand for the use of the teachers and pupils of the public schools. Superintendent Palmer loaned to the library his collection of post-cards of Andover, England.

Passengers on the 7.40 train for Boston Thursday morning were delayed by a peculiar accident. In some way the coupling between the first car and the tender gave way and when the engine slowed up for the usual stop at Andover, the three cars were a full quarter of a mile behind. A new coupling was made and the train left the station about 10 minutes late.

The work of the Flower Mission will begin next Friday, May 22, and flowers may be sent in to Mrs. Charles E. Abbott on Fridays between 4 and 6.

Dr. A. E. Hulme presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Lowell and Lawrence Dental societies which was held in Lowell on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The next of the Southworth lectures will be held in Bartlet Chapel next Thursday afternoon, May 21, at 4.30 o'clock. The subject will be "The Library: Publications by the Faculty".

A large gathering of Workmen were present at the roll call of Lincoln lodge held last Monday evening. Letters from absent brothers were read and a social time followed. Refreshments were served.

Clifford R. Batchelor, recently associated with Jacob A. Rice of New York in settlement work, will address the Ladies' Home Missionary society of the South church in the vestry on Thursday afternoon, May 21, at 8.30 o'clock.

Charles Bred of Abbot Village was fined \$5 last evening for disturbing the peace last Saturday night. Entertainments have been held lately on Saturday nights in the village, which do not stop at 12 o'clock, but continue into Sunday morning. Many complaints have been made and in the future the disturbers will be prosecuted.

The choir of Christ church assisted by members of the New church choir, Newtonville will give a concert in the Parish House, Friday evening, May 22 at 7.45 o'clock. The program will consist of instrumental numbers, solos, choruses, etc. The proceeds will be used in fitting out the boys' camp at "Mill Glen" Winchendon. The tickets are 25 cents and are to be had from members of the choir and at the door.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed letters, May 4, 1908.
Connell, Timothy; Hayes, O. T.; Crosby, Mrs. Geo. A.; Holt, Louise; Davidson, Mrs. W. F.; McFarlane, John; Hutchinson, E. L.; McDonald, Mrs. Emily; Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Alfred; Wilkinson, Thos. B.; Whitfield, Charles W.

Unclaimed letters, May 11, 1908.
Boyd, Mrs. Abbie; United Supply; Bone, Alice; Brooks, F. M.; Butler, Marie; Smith, Miss M.; Stone, Maryann.

ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

A. A. Notes

Tuesday afternoon, the annual basketball game between Bradford Academy and Abbot Academy was played in Andover. Both teams did good work and it was an interesting game. The victory was with Abbot, 25-16.

The weather Wednesday was perfect for the field day sports, and much interest and enthusiasm was shown in all the events. The seniors won the basketball game and also gained the greater number of points, defeating the senior-middlers 64-61.

West Parish

Mrs. Ellen Hilton is visiting her sister in Malden.

Miss Mary Ternpest of Lawrence is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Whittaker.

The Self Improvement society of the Bailey district will meet in the school-house next Tuesday.

Miss Lucy B. Abbott of the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, is visiting at her home.

The Seaman's Friend society will be entertained next Thursday evening by the young ladies of the parish. The entertainment will take the form of an informal reception to Rev. and Mrs. Walker, and all members of the parish are cordially invited to be present.

Spelling Bee, or Be You a Speller?

"What a full-dress party is to Fifth Avenue, a spelling school is to Hoope County."

What an R. C. O. A. or J. O. M. or W. A. M. or Panchard Alumni dance is to those who attend, the "Spelling Bee" at the South church, May 26th, will be to those who are present—and more.

As "Spelling" is the corner-stone, the grand, underlying, subterfuge of a good education, and as the provisions of Mr. Lincoln's bequest cut out all over twenty-five, from brushing up that same "education", an opportunity will be given to those over that age to spell either according to the old or new method, but the prize will be given to the one who spells the longest according to the old method.

This "Spelling Bee" is held in connection with the Annual Sale of the Women's Union of the South church. More particulars next week.

Paid Fraternal Visit

Thirty-two members of St. Matthews Lodge, A. F. and A. M., paid a fraternal visit to Palestine Lodge of Everett last evening. The meeting was held in Malden, as the home of the Everett lodge was burned out some time ago and since then the meetings have been held in the neighboring city. W. M. Henry A. Bodwell and Worshipful Brother Thomas David assisted in the work during the evening. The Weber quartet of Boston rendered several selections, which were greatly appreciated by the Andover brethren.

At the conclusion of the meeting the visitors were invited to the banquet hall above, where an excellent repast awaited them and to which ample justice was done. After a short social chat the local men boarded their special car and made a flying trip home.

Enjoyable Closing Meeting

The Men's Club of the Free church closed its sessions for the season last Tuesday evening with one of the most interesting meetings in its history.

The program included two musical selections, a trio for clarinet, violin, cello and piano by Roy W. Lindsay, Miss Flora B. Lindsay and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, and a violin solo by Miss Lindsay, brief reports of the annual convention of Men's clubs at the Old South church of Boston by Joseph A. Smart and James Anderson, a few words by the pastor about the recent organization of a National Brotherhood of Congregationalists and an address upon "Modern Medicine" by Dr. George M. Garland of Boston.

From beginning to end Dr. Garland held the close attention of his hearers by his scholarly, concise and vivid description of the remarkable progress in medical knowledge during the last quarter of a century, and of the present theory of disease and its cure held by experts in the medical profession.

Seldom had an Andover audience heard so instructive and helpful a lecture. The Club is to be congratulated upon the privilege given them and their friends.

Weather Record

Temperature taken in the morning between 6 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1907 Morn. Noon.	1908 Morn. Noon.
May 8 46 66	May 8 44 62
" 9 48 58	" 9 46 60
" 10 43 70	" 10 40 58
" 11 38 41	" 11 40 74
" 12 28 53	" 12 40 88
" 13 40 78	" 13 44 74
" 14 52 67	" 14 48 60

To wear a Hannon Made Garment is a proof of your good sense in clothes selection. Wear a Hannon Made Suit and be convinced.

P. J. HANNON, The Andover Tailor

Better have insurance and not need it, than need it and not have it.

INSUFFICIENT INSURANCE

or entire lack of insurance when the fire occurs is disastrous to the improvident, as he always discovers. Look up this matter of insurance before the fire comes.

1828 MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. 1908
ANDOVER, MASS.

INSURE IN THE Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Company

INCORPORATED 1860

Low Rates, Liberal Dividends. Surplus Jan. 1, 1908, \$417,495

LOSS IN CHELSEA FIRE, \$3300

Money to Loan on Real Estate. Insurance of Every Description. NOTARY PUBLIC.

GEORGE A. PARKER,
ARCO BUILDING, MAIN STREET

COAL WOOD, HAY AND STRAW

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY



Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places. The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET, - - ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK E. GLEASON

To Remind You

of some

Summer Necessities

we mention below

Hose and Ice Chests

We are the agents for the celebrated A. D. Hall & Sons Ice Chests.

W. H. WELCH & CO.

ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters. Stove and Furnace Work.

FOR SATURDAY

Butter is Lower

J. H. Campion & Co.,
ANDOVER

H. F. CHASE

Fine Athletic Goods

EASTMAN KODAKS

Developing and Printing for Amateurs

EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING

Arco Building, Andover

NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC

John F. Gallagher desires to call attention to the fact that he is about to engage in the business of upholstering and carpet laying at 31 Park street. Having had 22 years of experience he feels qualified to do all kinds of work in either line. No job too small, none too large.

His specialties will be furniture repairing, carpet making and laying, mattress and cushion work. He earnestly solicits patronage and guarantees satisfaction. Samples shown and estimates cheerfully given.

We Have Taken 40 of Our

\$20 & \$25 SUITS

And Marked Them Down to

\$15.00

...SIZES 34 TO 38...

These goods are high grade and are made from first-class materials and by the most skilled tailors. They are the finest fitting garment ever shown in Lawrence for the price.

R. H. SUGATT

Successor to W. H. GILE & CO.

226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

CARLOTTA AND NAPOLEON.

How the Crazy Empress' Curse Came to a Fulfillment.

General Henrique d'Almonte was from 1863 to 1866 the ambassador of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico to the court of Napoleon III. The most interesting and most pathetic episode to which d'Almonte was a witness and which is vividly described in his memoirs is the meeting between the scheming French emperor and Maximilian's wife, the beautiful and ambitious Carlotta, who shortly before the catastrophe at Queretaro had come to Paris to invoke Napoleon's aid for the tottering throne of her husband. But Napoleon III., who for his own perfidious purposes had by promises and allurement induced Maximilian, then archduke of Austria, to accept the "restored" throne of Montezuma, faithlessly abandoned the unfortunate prince to his cruel fate as soon as he realized his schemes to be impracticable.

Even at her arrival in Paris Carlotta's mind was already in such a high state of irritation that it was deemed advisable to have General d'Almonte at her side during the meeting with Napoleon, which took place in the empress' apartments at the Grand Hotel de Paris.

What lends special interest to that interview is the fact that the empress, crazed by desperation and fear for her husband's safety and by Napoleon's unsympathetic attitude, hurled a curse at the latter which in time was indeed fulfilled to the very letter.

"The empress," says General d'Almonte, "pleaded, partly on her knees and in the most beseeching terms, with the stony Frenchman to no avail. Then it was that I witnessed the most harrowing and dramatic scene of my life. Frantic with grief and excitement, the empress, with drawn mouth and flashing eyes, sprang to her feet, extending both her hands toward the retreating emperor.

"Leave me," she yelled in a voice which cut through me like a sword—leave me, but go laden with my curse—the same curse that God hurled at the first murderer. May your own house and throne perish amid flames and blood, and when you are humbled in the dust, powerless and disgraced, then shall the angel of revenge trumpet into your ears the names of Maximilian and Carlotta!"

At Sedan and by the revolution in Paris Sept. 4, 1870, the unhappy Carlotta's curse was fulfilled to the letter.—Captain Charles Klener in Los Angeles Times.

Strength of Rings.

Some elaborate calculations, backed by experiments, have been made in England to determine the breaking strength of rings. It appears that a ring of ductile metal, like malleable iron, will be pulled out into the form of a long link before it breaks and that the ultimate strength of the ring is virtually independent of its diameter. Fracture finally occurs as the result of almost pure tension, and the resistance to breaking is a little less than twice that of a rod of the same cross section subjected to a straight pull. As the ring increases in diameter there appears to be a slight approach toward equality, with double the strength of a bar. Thus a three inch ring, made of three-quarter inch iron, broke at nineteen and one-half tons, a four inch ring at nineteen and nine-tenths tons and a six inch ring at twenty tons, the strength of a bar of the same metal being ten and one-half tons.

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Many Times Married.

There are some very remarkable instances of people who have been married a large number of times, and also of husbands and wives who have lived together to an extraordinary age. St. Jerome mentions a woman who married her twenty-second husband, who, in his turn, had been married to twenty wives. There is an instance recorded in Bordeaux in 1772 of a man who had been married sixteen times. A woman named Elizabeth Nasse, who died in Florence in 1768, had been married to seven husbands, her last wedding taking place when she was seventy years of age. Numerous cases exist all over the world of people who have been married four, five or six times. In 1768 a couple was living in Essex who had been married eighty-one years, the husband being 107 years old and his wife only four years younger. These cases are also not isolated ones, and it is somewhat remarkable that in most of such instances when one has died the survivor has died the next day.

His Heaven.

"What does you reckon yer'll like ter do w'en you gits ter glory?" "Well," said Brother Dickey, "since you put de question ter me, I'll make answer ter it: Ef day lets me have my way, I'll des lay back on a white cloud an' let de heavenly winds blow me fum star to star."—Atlanta Constitution.

The Heart Can't Stand Rheumatic Acid Poisoning

To Free and Correct the Blood a Uric-O Treatment is Advised

There is great danger in those sharp, shooting pains through the chest around the region of the heart. It means that poisonous uric and rheumatic acid are there ready to spring and grip tightly the muscles controlling the heart's action. Don't neglect these warnings, they are the danger signals Nature flashes to you for help. You must neutralize and drive these dangerous poisons from the system, or sooner or later they will overcome you.

The only true way to cure Rheumatism is to get it from the inside with Uric-O. It acts with marvelous swiftness upon the muscles, kidneys and blood. Clears out the sand-like deposits in the muscles, forces the kidneys to perform those duties for which they were designed and neutralizes the acid within the blood. Your physician will admit that this is the only true way to cure Rheumatism permanently, and should know that Uric-O is the one remedy that will do it successfully and permanently. Uric-O is a liquid taken internally, 2 times daily, and does not contain any morphia, opium or other so-called "pain deadeners." It is good for Rheumatism in any form. Sciatic, Muscular, Inflammatory and Articular Rheumatism all yield readily to Uric-O. Write the makers of the remedy and they can tell you of many wonderful cures that Uric-O has made right here in your own town.

It sells for 75c and \$1.00 the bottle or you can obtain a trial bottle free by writing to The Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Uric-O is sold and personally recommended in Andover by Albert W. Lowe, Main Street

Andover Council Knights of Columbus will be tendered a reception by the Haverhill council next Tuesday evening.

Grand Knight Patrick J. Dwane and Past Grand Knight John H. McDoald of the local council attended the State convention of the different councils K. of C. which was held in Boston on Tuesday.

At the regular meeting of the W. R. C. Tuesday evening, five candidates were initiated and after the business of the evening a short entertainment was enjoyed. Cocoa and cake were served.

The Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett W. R. C. wish to extend their hearty thanks to all who so generously helped to make the May Breakfast such a success.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

South Church Congregational Central St. Organized 1711. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor.

SUNDAY, MAY 17.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Also, Sunday kindergarten. Sunday School to follow. 3:00 p.m. Junior Y.P.S.C.E. 4:00 p.m. Loyd Circle. 6:30 p.m. Senior Y.P.S.C.E. 7:30 p.m. Union meeting for the Anti-Saloon League. Wednesday, 7:45, mid-week meeting.

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Women's Union missionary meeting. 7:45 p.m. Choral practice. Friday, 4:00 p.m. E. A. O. E. A.

Seminary Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1865. Connected with Andover Theological Seminary. The Seminary Professors, Pastors.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, MAY 17.

10:30 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell of Arlington. 11:45 a.m. Sunday School in Bartlett Chapel. 6:15 p.m. Phillips Academy Vesper Service, address by Mr. Bushnell. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting in Bartlett Chapel.

St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr. Ritorian, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 17.

8:30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following. 10:30 a.m. High Mass and sermon. 3:30 p.m. Vespers. First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children. Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

West Parish Congregational Church. Organized 1850.

SUNDAY, MAY 17.

10:30 a.m. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School to follow. 2:45 p.m. Osgood Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. Evening service.

Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St. Organized 1848. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 17.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow the morning service. 6:30 p.m. Evening service conducted by the Y. P. S. C. E. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week Prayer and Conference service.

Baptist Church, cor. of Essex and Central Sts. Organized 1832. Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 17.

10:30 a.m. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday-school to follow. 7:15 Evening worship.

Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street. Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer Rector.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, MAY 17.

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, with sermon by the Rector. 11 a.m. Sunday-School. 5 p.m. Evening Prayer. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Girls' Friendly Society. Saturday afternoon, Tea and Reception, 4:5 p.m.

A GREAT GOLD SCARE

Boston & Maine R.R.

When the Yellow Metal Was First Found in Australia.

AFRAID OF THE CONVICTS.

The English Government tried to and Did For a Time Suppress the News Because It Feared a General Uprising in the Colony of Criminals.

Gold in Australia was discovered—one might almost be pardoned for saying first discovered—many times. But the news of the earliest discoveries was jealously kept from spreading. The secret of this reticence lay in the presence of the army of convicts which then composed the balance of the population. Had a gold panic broken out it was feared that a general uprising of the prisoners would take place.

Nevertheless the first gold found in Australia was by convicts, in 1814, near Bathurst, New South Wales. The discoverers gathered together a quantity quite sufficient to lead them to believe that they had found a gold mine, but when they reported what they considered their good fortune to the keeper, he instead of undertaking to recommend them for pardon or easing their hard labors in any way, threatened to give them all a sound flogging if they ventured again to say a word about the matter or to spend any more time picking up gold. The next find was made on the Fish River in 1823, not far from the spot where the convicts had come across it nine years before. This news, being reported to the authorities, was also ordered suppressed. Within the course of the next two years finds were so frequent that the London government began to take great interest in the affair. But the fact that another region of the yellow metal might be at the disposal of such as might seek was kept rigidly secret until in 1825 a dramatic incident precluded all possibility of further secrecy.

A convict was discovered with a nugget of gold in his possession. When asked how he had come by the metal, he said that he had picked it up in the bush. He was cautioned and told that the authorities had no doubt that he had stolen the gold, but the prisoner stoutly held to his original tale. At length he was taken out and severely flogged in public as a thief. There is now no doubt that the man told the truth. After this, although the public was every now and then keyed up to great expectations by some reported find, no further veins were discovered until 1830, when a Russian nobleman found a rich deposit in the Blue mountains. The British government again became fearful of the consequence of such news upon a colony of convicts and ordered the matter suppressed. Yet sufficient people had heard of it to keep the story alive and give credence to such rumors as arose from time to time. So matters drifted on. Time and time again bushmen, shepherds, convicts and surveyors picked up small nuggets and brought them to the centers of population, but at that day people were nothing like so keen on gold mining as they subsequently became, and the subject of gold in Australia was not pursued as one would expect it to be.

The discovery of gold in California changed all that. Those rich fields, panning out their golden store and filling the coffers of lucky individuals and governments at a rate never dreamed of, awakened a thirst for prospecting all the world over. In every part of the earth men went out with pick and pan, hoping to come across the precious metal.

When the news of California's fortune reached Australia, many took ship to America's shores, and among these was Hammond Hargreaves, an Englishman, native of Gosport, who had emigrated to New South Wales in 1832. In Australia he engaged in farming without much profit and was among the first to rush for California. On reaching the auriferous region the first thing that struck him was the similarity of the geological formation in California and Bathurst, Australia, and there and then he made up his mind to inquire into the subject should he ever return to Australia. He worked for something like a couple of years in California and then set sail for New South Wales. Returning, he of course carried in his mind the thought that perhaps there might be gold in Bathurst, and when he landed he set to work to make a thorough search.

Before this, however, he had made the acquaintance of William and James Toms and J. H. O. Lister, who were anxious to prospect for gold. Hargreaves taught them how to use pick and pan, the dish and the cradle—in fact, gave them a practical if rough education into the mysteries of gold and gold bearing rocks and gravel. These men struck out, and in April, 1851, the three pupils returned to their old master, and, lo, in their pockets they carried gold to the amount of four ounces! Hargreaves, knowing the ropes, took this gold and full directions to the proper quarter. The news went forth, the rush began, rich finds were made, and Hargreaves was hailed as the discoverer of gold in Australia. In reality he had won the title, for it was his knowledge that first educated the Tomses and Lister, and it was his knowledge again that sent them in the right direction.

Duty is what goes most against the grain, because in doing that we do only what we are strictly obliged to and are seldom much praised for it.—La Bruyere.

In effect February 3, 1908.

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

For Boston, Week Days—6:50, 7:24, 7:58, 8:31, 9:33, 10:17, 11:04, A. M.; 12:16, 12:53, 1:30, 2:55, 4:24, 5:45, 5:50, 6:49, 7:14, 9:48, 10:33, P. M.

Sundays—7:30, 8:34, 10:24, 12:24, 1:39, 3:23, 4:13, 6:09, 7:54, 9:01, 10:33, P. M.

For Lowell, Week Days—8:31, 10:01, 11:04, A. M.; 12:16, 2:55, 4:24, 5:50, 6:49, 7:14, 9:48, P. M.

Sundays—8:34, A. M.; 12:24, 4:13, 6:09, 9:01, P. M.

For Lawrence, Week Days—11:07, 6:51, 7:49, 9:00, 9:11, 10:22, 11:39, A. M.; 12:38, 1:00, 3:06, 4:08, 4:36, 5:04, 5:37, 5:48, 6:18, 6:48, 7:28, 8:00, 8:53, 10:17, P. M.

Sundays—12:07, 8:54, 11:19, A. M.; 12:46, 3:07, 4:20, 5:48, 6:50, 7:55, 9:23, 11:03, P. M.

For Haverhill, Week Days—A 12:07, 6:51, 7:49, 9:11, 10:22, 11:39, A. M.; 12:38, 1:00, 3:06, 4:08, 4:36, 5:04, 5:37, 5:48, 6:18, 6:48, 7:28, 8:00, 8:53, 10:17, P. M.

Sundays—12:07, 8:54, 11:19, A. M.; 12:46, 3:07, 4:20, 5:48, 6:50, 7:55, 9:23, 11:03, P. M.

For Salem, Week Days—6:51, 7:49, and 7:45 change at Wilmington Junction, A. M.; 12:38, 5:37, P. M.

For Portland, Week Days—6:51, 7:49, 11:11, A. M.; 11:06, 7:45, 7:58, P. M.

Sundays—7:54, A. M.; 11:46, 7:50, P. M.

A Except Monday.
1 Change cars at South Lawrence.
2 Change cars at Haverhill.

Detailed information and time-table may be obtained at the ticket offices.
J. J. FLANDERS, C. M. BURT,
Pass. Traf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Summer Schedule.

Boston & Northern.

Lawrence Division—
Lv. Andover Hill—for Lawrence—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12:30 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11:30 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:30 a.m.

(Change at Lawrence for Lowell, Methuen and points on Southern New Hampshire road. Cars leave for Lowell 10 m. before and 30 m. past the hour.)

Lv. Andover Hill—for Reading—6 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Lawrence—5:37 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12:37 m., then every 15 m. until 11:37 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:37 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Reading—5:50 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:50 p.m. Sunday, first car 7:33 a.m.

(Cars connect at Reading Square with cars for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Lynn and Lowell. First car to Boston 7 a.m. Last through car to Boston 10:30 p.m.)

Haverhill Division—
Lv. Haverhill Transfer—for Andover—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:30 p.m. Sunday, first car at 7:30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Haverhill (via North Andover and Bradford)—6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:15 p.m. Sunday, first car 8:15 a.m.

(Change at Wilson's Corner for Danvers and Salem. Cars leave Wilson's Corner, 7 m. past and 37 m. of the hour for Salem. Returning cars leave Salem at 15 m. past and 15 m. of the hour, arriving at Wilson's Corner at 7 m. of and 25 m. past the hour.)

(Change at Haverhill for Merrimack, Amesbury, Georgetown, Rowley, Groveland, Newburyport, and all points along the North Shore.

Lawrence Division—
Lv. Lawrence Transfer—for Andover—5:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:30 m., then every 15 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Reading—for Andover—6:00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11:00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Sullivan Square, Boston—for Andover—8:30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10:00 p.m. Sunday, first car at 8:30 a.m.

POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Money Order Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 5:30, 5:30 to 8:00

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.

8:30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

9:30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen.

10:00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.

12:30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill East and North.

3:30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

4:00 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

4:30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.

5:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

6:00 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen and North.

7:15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

SUNDAYS

1 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East, 3:40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill North Andover, North and East.

6:00 p.m. for Lawrence and the North.

6:40 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South and West.

Mails closed at 8:00 a.m.

Mails closed for Boston, New York South and West at 6:00 p.m.

That "Good Night"

Message

☛ Don't forget it, Mr. Travelling Man.

☛ You know what a comfort it is to you; you can readily realize the pleasure it gives the loved ones at home.

☛ No letter you may write, or telegram you may send, can convey the thrill that comes with hearing your voice.

☛ You know how you feel when you hear the voices of your wife and children, and you know how they feel at hearing yours.

☛ It's well worth while to

Look for a
"Blue Bell" Sign

Rickets.

Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones are not forming rapidly enough. Lack of nourishment is the cause. Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's entire system. Stimulates and makes bone. Exactly what baby needs.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00

Business Sense.

In new lines of goods is where the profits lie. The old standbys that every dealer keeps have the prices all cut to pieces on them. Get the new things ahead of the other fellows and make money on them. Frequent change of the arrangement of your show cases gives the effect of new goods received. The same old arrangement month in and month out, no matter how many new goods, looks like the same old stock.—Printers' Ink.

Persuasive.

"Your wife is somewhat strong minded, isn't she, Littlejohn?" "Strong minded? A furniture peddler came here yesterday and in five minutes she sold him some polish she had made herself."—London Telegraph.

An Easy Way.

One of the easiest and most effective ways of escaping the hardships of prison abuses is found in the simple old process of keeping out of prison.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Honor the tree that gives you shelter.—Danish.

Saving Himself.

The owner of an estate had the misfortune to get a charge of shot in his legs from the double barreled gun of an inexperienced sportsman. The keeper hastened to his master. "You're not dead, are you?" he cried. "Of course I am not, you fool!" said the squire, rising. "Well, sir, not seeing you get up after you were shot, I thought you must be dead!" remarked the keeper. "Get up after I was shot—not I!" responded the squire. "If I had got up, the idiot would have given me his other barrel!"—London Scraps.

Very Thick.

"I wonder why Damon and Pythias were such great friends?" queried the young lady who writes type between meals.

"They were like a couple of girl chums, I guess," rejoined the bachelor with the ingrowing hair. "Got so thick they couldn't see through each other."—Chicago News.

He who doubts his ability to win has already fallen behind in the race.—Exchange.

New Advertisements

JOHN B. JENKINS
ON SALEM STREET, WILL PASTURE
CATTLE AND HORSES, COMPLETE.

WANTED

Maid for general house work at
118 MAIN ST.

LOST

On Elm street between Whitaker street
and the square, Tuesday morning, gold
stick pin with pink stone. Finder return
to office of Higgins Stable and receive
liberal reward.

FOR SALE

Black Minorca Eggs for Hatching, 75
cents for 12. C. S. BUCHAN,
31 Central St.

FOR SALE

Horse, kind, gentle, not afraid of anything,
perfectly safe for lady's driving; canopy
top surry, buggy, sleigh and harness.
Mrs. Richard May, 65 Central St.

WANTED

Work by the hour or will take work
home. Apply at
28 PRANSON ST.

TO LET

The East half of No. 75 Salem St. 5 rooms
town water. All in good repair. Price
\$10 per month. Call at premises or write
A. F. SWANSON, Box 55, Lowell, Mass.

BARGAINS

Carriage and Democrat Wagon for sale.
Set your own price. 71 Main Street.

THE GERMANIA LADIES ORCHESTRA

Music for Receptions, Entertainments and Banquets.
Miss Eleanor L. Schwoerer, violin
Miss Flora B. Lindsay, cello
Miss Virginia B. Jones, cornet
Miss Edith M. Chase, pianist and manager
Admission.
MISS CHASE, 4 Federal St., Lowell, Mass., Tel. 2223-1,
or MISS LINDSAY, 47 Sumner St., Andover, Mass.

High School Graduate Wanted

A young man wanted to grow up in
newspaper and printing office. Must
be willing to work and have an educa-
tion equal to high school course.
Apply by letter only to
F. Townsman Office.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Opp. State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water
\$1.00 per day and up; rooms with private
bath for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of
two rooms and bath for \$3. per day and
up. Weekly rates on rooms with hot
and cold water and shower baths, \$6.00
to \$9.00; rooms with private baths, \$9.00
to \$12.00; suites of two rooms and bath,
\$15.00 to \$22.00.

Absolutely fire-proof, stone floors
nothing wood but the doors. Equipped
with its own vacuum cleaning plant.
Long distance telephone in every room.
Strictly a temperance hotel.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Manager.
Send For Booklet.

EDDY REFRIGERATORS

Represent nearly sixty
years of intelligent
study and constant
progress

BUCHAN & McNALLY PLUMBERS

6 PARK ST., ANDOVER

Merrimac Carriage Co.

Carriage and Automobile
Painting and Sign Work

E. D. KIDDER, Mgr. 23-27 Park St., Andover

WE SOLICIT A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE

BOEHM'S CAFE.

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

Table d'hôte from 12 to 4

CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

Business Cards

NEZ E. THORNING
OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS
CLEANED. Will go out to work by the
hour. Terms cash.
16 Central Street

GEORGE S. COLE.

Licensed Auctioneer.

Careful attention given to sales of Household
Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.

Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.

Telephone 6700-2000.

FRANK H. MESSER,

Funeral Director and Embalmer

RESIDENCE - LOCKE STREET

THEO. MUISE,

15 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

Tailor

Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing
attended to promptly.

SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 45 PARK ST

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

ALEXANDER VALENTINE

CABINET MAKER

All kinds of Jobbing and repairing
promptly attended to. New work given
careful attention. French polishing and
repairing of antique work specialties.

SHOP: DRAPER BUILDING

Main Street Two Flights Up

ALBERT G. FARNHAM

Jeweler and Watch Repairer

Drop a postal and your clock will
be called for, repaired and returned at a
moderate cost.

569 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Opp. B. & N. Transfer Station.

FRANK McMANUS

DEALER IN

Meat and Provisions

Office at L. H. Eames'

ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRED BRACKETT

Andover and Lawrence

EXPRESS

EXPRESS AND JOBBING

ANDOVER OFFICE, 18 Park Street, LAWRENCE

OFFICE WITH S. W. FELLOWS, 365 Essex Street.

B. B. TUTTLE

JOBBER

Piano and Furniture Moving

OFFICE: PARK STREET

M. V. KILEY

A. G. TAYLOR

ELITE MILLINERY..

2 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

All the latest styles in Hats and Teques

STAMPING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

Mourning Goods a Specialty.

PETER DUGAN,

Practical Chimney Sweep

Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also
Rebuilt and Repaired.

Residence, Highland Road. Address Post
Office.

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT

DAN LOW

Respectfully announces the opening of his
classes in the

ABBOTT VILLAGE HALL, ON FRIDAY, 25th OCT.

At 7.30 P. M.

Children's classes on Saturday, 26th at 2.

For particulars see window cards.

W. H. PEARCE & SON

10 SUMNER STREET

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Decorating, Kalsomining.

Sample books of all the leading designs in Wall
Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

KEEPING TAB
ON THE WORLD

**Afghan Invaders of India Checked
by British Troops and Revolution-
ary Plot Exposed—Asquith
Outlines Age Pension Scheme
and Tariff Cut—Austrian Mon-
arch's Jubilee—Manuel Pro-
claimed—Congress Majority
Agrees on Reform Legislation.
Senate Airs Freight Rate In-
crease—Harmon Named For
Governor—Gunness Murder
Farm Exposure Horrifies the
Public.**

FOREIGN

Afghan Invasion of India.

Later dispatches from Simla, the
summer capital of India, tell of an in-
vasion of the British northwest front-
ier by about 20,000 Afghans on May 2
under the leadership of the fanatical
mullahs who for some time had been
trying to stir up the native Afridis
and Mohmands on the British side of
the border. It was against the latter
that General Willcocks was operat-
ing last week and for the suppression
of which the general in chief, Kitchener,
was going to the front. One part of the
Afghans attacked the blockhouse which
guards the Afghan end of Khyber pass,
but were repulsed and retired. Willcocks
at once rushed a brigade to the point
of danger.

It is feared in London that this
Afghan outbreak is the indirect result
of the Anglo-Russian treaty which the
amer of Afghanistan refused to sign
and that the amer is determined upon
war. He has a well drilled regular
army of 70,000 and 20,000 irregulars all
supplied with modern arms and am-
munition, factories for which are in
operation in his own country.

At the same time came news of the
discovery of a wide reaching conspir-
acy in India to destroy prominent men
with bombs, many of the latter being
found at Calcutta and General Kitch-
ener being marked for assassination.
The bombs were of the latest pattern,
with electric batteries to explode them.
Besides the bombs a library dealing
with the science of explosives was
found in the same place and much
seditious literature. Many arrests have
been made. All over India the people
are believed to be preparing for a revo-
lution to throw off British rule.

Another byelection held last week in
England to fill a vacancy in parlia-
ment was virtually a defeat for the
government, although the Liberal can-
didate managed to pull through by a
majority of eight votes in a total of
9,020. This is expected to increase the
difficulties of Churchill in his canvass
at Dundee. The latter had an amusing
experience with a militant suffragette.
Miss Maloney, there when he tried to
address an outdoor meeting of laborers.
She was angered against him for say-
ing that the suffragettes had allied
themselves with the liquor interests.
When he began speaking she raised
such a din with a big dinner bell that
he had to give up his meeting.

Franz Joseph's Sixty Year Jubilee.

At Vienna, May 7, the sixtieth anni-
versary of the reign of Emperor Fran-
cis Joseph of Austria was celebrated
with splendid ceremony, in which Em-
peror William of Germany and many
rulers of German states took part, to-
gether with great throngs of the peo-
ple. Congratulations from the pope
and from other rulers of nations were
received. The German and Austrian
monarchs exchanged cordial greetings.

Portugal's Boy King Proclaimed.

The youthful King Manuel of Por-
tugal rode to the parliament house in
Lisbon, May 6, through streets lined
with soldiers, and in the presence of
peers, deputies and other officials and
diplomats he took the oath and was
proclaimed king. In Portugal the sov-
ereign never wears the crown, that
symbol of power being consecrated to
the patron saint.

SCIENTIFIC

Hook Worm in the South.

Dr. C. W. Stiles of the marine hos-
pital service is preparing a report on
the causes of the debilitated condition
of the children working in the cotton
mills of the south after spending some
months in studying them. He is ex-
pected to say that the sickly appear-
ance of many of the children workers
is due in part to the prevalence of the
disease caused by the hook worm, which
originates in infected soil. When it
enters the blood the victim becomes
pale and thin, but retains a ravenous
appetite. The report will show how to
treat the disease successfully.

The Age of Mental Virility.

W. A. Newman Dorland, writing in
the Century, delves deeply into the
records of achievement of the world's
chief workers and thinkers and finds
that the average age for the perform-

ance of the master work is fifty. For
the workers the average is forty-seven
and for the thinkers fifty-two. Chem-
ists and physicists average the young-
est, at forty-one; poets and inventors
at forty-four; novelists at forty-six; ex-
plorers and warriors, forty-seven; com-
posers and actors, forty-eight; artists
and clergymen, fifty; essayists and re-
formers, fifty-one; physicians and
statesmen, fifty-two; philosophers, fifty-
four; mathematicians and humorists,
fifty-six; historians, fifty-seven; natu-
ralists and jurists, fifty-eight. The
writer concludes that if health and op-
timism remain "the man of fifty can
command success as readily as the
man of thirty."

New Light on Pneumonia.

Before the Chicago Medical association
Dr. H. M. Fish has submitted a
new method of treating pneumonia,
which he says effects a sure cure inside
twenty-four hours. He asserted that
the seat of the trouble in pneumonia
cases is not in the lungs, as generally
supposed, but in the bony framework
at the top of the nose. The germ or
pneumococcus is harmless except when
pent up in a cell of this kind. Then it
acts like an explosive, expands and
poisons the blood. From these cells
the disease works rapidly down to the
lungs, but the fuel still comes from the
germ cells in the nose. So says Dr.
Fish, and he adds that the remedy is
simply to draw the pus from the nose
cells. By doing so he has cured one of
the worst cases of pneumonia.

LEGAL-CRIMINAL

Indiana Murder Farm.

As the result of the fire which de-
stroyed a fine country house near La-
porte, Ind., occupied by Mrs. Belle
Gunness and three small children and
from the ruins of which the bodies of
the woman and the children were
taken, the authorities of the town have
unearthed what appears to have been
a regular business in murder or in the
disposal of the bodies of murdered
persons. The first clue came from the
request of John Helgelein of Aber-
deen, S. D., that the premises be
searched for the body of his brother
Andrew, who last January had gone to
the Gunness home in answer to a mat-
rimonial advertisement and who had
never been seen again. The local sher-
iff located the body of the missing
man four feet under the ground near
the burned house. Further search dis-
closed a number of dismembered
bodies buried about the place. Al-
ready the number has reached fifteen,
and more are expected to be found un-
der the cement floor of the cellar. Mrs.
Gunness had been twice married, and
both husbands died under suspicious
circumstances. One of the bodies dug
up is thought to be that of Jennie Ol-
sen, a sixteen-year-old girl whom Mrs.
Gunness had adopted and reared. Ray
Lauphere, a man who was employed on
the Gunness place at the time of the
fire, has been arrested and jailed as
a suspicious person. He had been
seen wearing a coat now known to be-
long to Helgelein. The local authori-
ties have a theory that Mrs. Gunness
is still alive and that the woman's body
found after the fire is that of one killed
by her so as to throw the police off
the track. They believe that Mrs. Gun-
ness also killed her three children and
herself set fire to the house.

Thaw Hearing Divided.

When the habeas corpus hearing in
the interest of Harry Thaw for the
purpose of freeing him from the New
York State Asylum for the Criminal
Insane came up before Justice Mor-
sehnauer at Poughkeepsie the district
attorney for the county objected that
the county of Dutchess could not stand
the expense of hiring experts and pay-
ing the expenses of numerous wit-
nesses involved in the famous murder
case originating in New York city.
His motion to have the hearing re-
moved to that city was denied, how-
ever, in part. The justice held that
Thaw's side might be heard there and
the state's side at New York. Pend-
ing the taking of evidence on May 11
Thaw was allowed to remain in cus-
tody of the county sheriff and occupy
luxurious quarters of the undersheriff
at the top of the jail. There he has
received his mother and friends, it
being made clear that Mrs. Thaw is
in sympathy with the efforts of her
son to be freed from Matteawan.

The Right to Dismiss Soldiers.

Before Judge Hough in the federal
district court at New York has been
made the first move to test the action
of the president in dismissing the ne-
gro troops accused of shooting up
Brownsville, Tex., the case being that
of Private Reid of Company C, who
brings suit to recover \$122.28, the
amount of his wages from time of
dismissal to the expiration of his en-
listment. Counsel for Reid contends
that the relation between the soldier
and the government amounts to a con-
tract which the president has no pow-
er to abrogate. District Attorney Stim-
son for the government holds that if
the president has power to dismiss an
officer without trial he must have as
much power in the case of a private.
He also asserted that the court had no
jurisdiction in the case because an
officer of the government is debarred
from bringing such an action. He fur-
ther makes the defense that the dis-
missal was made for the good of the
service after futile efforts to distin-
guish the guilty from the innocent.
Counsel for the plaintiff argued that if
the president has power to discharge
three companies he has the power to
discharge the whole army on sus-
picion. This, he intimated, would lead
to dictatorial powers not intended by
the constitution. In reply to this line
Stimson said, "I can scarcely conceive
of the president leading to battle an
army of contractors having constitu-
tional rights making them above the
law and putting them beyond the pow-

CONGRESSIONAL

The Speaker Has a Birthday.

Just before adjournment of the
house May 7, during the roll call,
Champ Clark, as the acting minority
leader in the absence of Williams, rose
to "a parliamentary inquiry." When
asked by Speaker Cannon to state it
he wanted to know
if it was not the sev-
enty-second birth-
day of the speaker
and expressed the
wish of the house
for "many happy re-
turns." To call for
a speech the speak-
er replied, "In the
absence of objec-
tion," referring to the prevailing Demo-
cratic filibuster. He referred to the
partisan controversies inevitable in a
government through parties, but while
there might be temper shown at times
on either side there were integrity, ad-
elity and patriotism on both sides of the
house. One of the things noticeable in
these contests was that they did not
strike below the belt.

A Caucus on Currency.

The Republicans of the house have
had several conferences in formal party
caucus with the result that an agree-
ment has been reached on the trouble-
some problem of currency legislation
at this session. By the decisive vote
of 115 to 21 it was agreed to base the
proposed emergency paper upon com-
mercial paper used through the clear-
ing house. At the same time almost
unanimously it was agreed to have
a special commission appointed to in-
vestigate financial conditions—a com-
mittee of five, consisting of Vreeland,
Burton, Weeks, McKinney and Nolan.

The Canteen Knocked Out.

The house voted down the bill au-
thorizing the canteen in the army, 147
to 46.

POLITICAL

Prosperity Association Booming.

The "Let us alone" slogan sounded
by Yeakum and other speakers at the
meeting of the St. Louis Traffic club
promptly caught on with business bod-
ies in all parts of the country and re-
sulted in the formation of the National
Prosperity association at St. Louis. Its
platform, as adopted by the executive
committee of the Business Men's
league of that city, includes the fol-
lowing purposes:

"To keep the dinner pail full.
"To keep the pay car going.
"To keep the factory busy.
"To keep the workmen employed.
"To keep the present wages up."
The association is to wage war
against what it regards as destructive
agitation and pessimism all over the
country. In addition to the cry of "Let
us alone" it will use this appeal, "Let
us have rest, sunshine and more or
less silence."

Jerome on the Gridiron.

The inquiry into the official conduct
of District Attorney Jerome of New
York before Special Commissioner
Hand has continued, with more sur-
prises in connection with his handling
of the Metropolitan Street railway cam-
paign contributions. It was shown from
the grand jury evidence that Jerome
had coached the wealthy witnesses and
had refused to indict Ryan. Jerome
admitted to having dined with Ryan's
son and with having told J. E. Thom-
as, the accused banker, that he should
change lawyers in order to get the
best results in the dealings with his
office.

Danger in Wave of Socialism.

Addressing the faculty and student
body of Cornell university, Mayor Mc-
Clellan of New York spoke of "political
tendencies" and referred to "the great
wave of social unrest sweeping around
the world which marks a concerted
movement of lawlessness and an-
archy." The men who sincerely help
the cause of socialism constituted, in
his opinion, "the real menace to the
world today." After telling of the re-
cent great progress of socialism in Eu-
rope he said that its spread in this
country with the doctrine of paternal-
ism is "one of the most astounding
phenomena of modern times" and that
"the popular faith in the power of the
government to right all wrongs is al-
most pathetic in its simplicity and
would be rather admirable if it were
not so utterly futile." The practice in
recent years of clothing special com-
missions with almost dictatorial pow-
ers he said might prove to be uncon-
stitutional. He expressed the fear that
the peacefully inclined Socialists would
be carried away by their violent com-
rades when the crisis came and the
bomb substituted for the ballot.

Denver Convention Arrangements.

The architect of the new auditorium
being built to house the Democratic
national convention at Denver, July 7,
has notified the committee that there
will be seats for 12,000 persons, the
first floor alone seating 6,000. Of these
2,010 seats in the center will be for the
delegates and alternates. There are no
pillars or posts to obstruct the view.
The hall is built of brick, stone, con-
crete and steel so as to be fireproof,
and extra large exits are provided
against the possibility of a panic.

Key to the Hearst Platform.

In the platform adopted by the In-
dependence league of New York state the
public recognizes the keynote of the
appeal which the national Independ-
ence league is expected to make in the
coming campaign. The document is
very short and expresses contempt for
modern party government and pro-
poses to wrest the government from the
special interests and make it "an
agency for the common good." Both
the old parties it regards as respon-
sible for the existing conditions of pri-
vile.

(Continued on Page 6)

B. ROGERS, Auctioneer

Household Furniture at Public Auction

Saturday, May 16, at 1.30 P. M.

At the old Andover Press building, back of the Draper Block on the Western side of Main street, Andover. Consisting of one handsome walnut cabinet bed, antique, bed springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, rugs, sewing machine, stoves, couches, etc., etc.

These goods have to be sold to make room for new goods.

Remember the time and place. **TERMS CASH**

BUCHAN & FRANCIS

W. A. MORTON, DECORATOR
HAVERHILL

is prepared to take orders for

...Interior Decorating and Painting...

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

TELEPHONE 464-L

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

Just a Reminder

That besides doing First Class Repair Work that we have a large assortment of

Ladies' Bags and Pocket Books, Cuff pins, Gold and Gold Filled, Bracelets and Neck Chains, Sterling Ware, Watches, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chains

All at moderate prices, quality included

J. E. WhitingJeweler and Optician
Andover

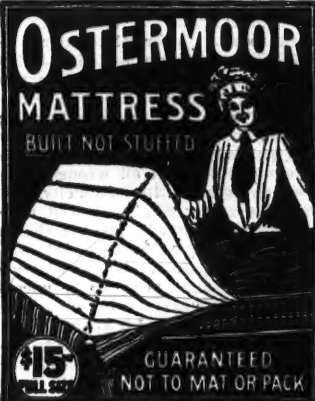
THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized THE BEST. To be convinced, try our BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.

The MUSGROVE BAKERY
F. P. HIGGINS

Musgrove Block Andover

Soda Water College Ices Hires' Root Beer

Ice cream put up to take out. Orders taken for ice cream in moulds.

LOWE'S DRUG STORE
PRESS BUILDING, ANDOVER**MONEY SAVING**

We are all desirous of making a saving where possible.

Money can be saved on drug store goods by buying them here. We save you money by giving you a quality of goods that outlive the cheaply made stuff.

Whatever you want you may trust us to sell at the closest price.

W. A. ALLEN, Ph.G.

Prescription Druggist

Musgrove Block, Andover.

Visit West's bakery night or day

For we have thrown our key away. For bread and rolls all piping hot Are always ready at five o'clock.

J. P. WEST

Morton Street Laundry
P. J. Dwane, Prop.

All Kinds of Laundry Work SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FAMILY WASHING

44 Morton Street, Andover Mass.

TELEPHONE 118-2

AWNINGS

Piazza Chairs .. Bamboo Blinds

Lawn Settees .. Bamboo Tables

Curtain Stretchers

Carpet Beaters

Buchan & Francis

10 PARK STREET

We've heard it said that "CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN" Just so when the clothes are made by

BURNS

TAILOR AND FURNISHER

MAIN STREET

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited JOHN N. COLE

Subscription Copies, \$2.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, 5 cents

The offices of The Townsman are in the new PRESS BUILDING

MAIN STREET

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1908

Sunday Entertainments

The new Sunday law passed by the Legislature of this session has just gone into effect, and its working in the light of the various complications that have surrounded other laws will be watched with a great deal of interest. The law reads as follows:

"The mayor of a city and the selectmen of a town may grant licenses for public entertainments to be held on the Lord's day which shall be in keeping with the character of the day and not inconsistent with its due observance, and to which admission is to be obtained upon payment of money or some other valuable or pecuniary consideration, such license to be issued subject to such terms or conditions as said mayor or said board of selectmen may prescribe; provided, however, that no such license shall be granted to have effect before 1 o'clock in the afternoon, nor unless the same shall be approved in writing by the chief of the district police as being in keeping with the character of the day and as not inconsistent with its due observance. Any such license may, after notice and hearing, given by the mayor or board of selectmen, issuing the same or by the chief of the district police, be suspended, revoked or annulled by them or him."

It will be seen from the above that while the original action is taken in every case by the Selectmen of a town and the Mayor and Aldermen of a city, the Chief of the State Police is the final arbiter, and has the last say as to what entertainments may be allowed.

Aside from the interesting working out of this problem of Sunday entertainments there is an interesting suggestion in this new law as to the tendency on the part of the Legislature and people to bring the State in every case an arbiter on local matters. This tendency is increasing each succeeding year. Communities that have for generations considered themselves capable of government, complete and supreme, are seeking legislative aid and turning themselves over to the administration of State officials.

The Sunday problem is a serious problem. Just what the modern times should have in the nature of Sunday observance will be a matter for conflict for all time, but this other trend of State regulation after local authority has been invoked, involves an even more serious problem than does even Sunday legislation.

Generous Andover

With today's announcement we close the subscription for the Chelsea Relief. It will be noted that the total receipts have amounted to over \$1000, marking a generosity on the part of Andover citizens that is large and prompt in its manifestation. The finest kind of charity does not vaunt itself before the public gaze, but we are inclined to think that such public charity as cities and towns have shown deserves more than a passing commendation. In the Andover list are contained donations from several hundred citizens giving all the way from the 10c amount up to the \$150.00. It is such movements as this when the neighbor needs the neighbor that stamp the whole world kin, and makes for fraternity in life that is the greatest known aid in keeping a community, a state and a nation united.

Editorial Cinders

The town meeting last Monday did just what it was expected to do. It has been rather annoying that there should have been the necessity for three meetings to accomplish this important result, but perhaps after all they may not have been profitless even in the multiplicity of them. They have taught people for one thing the importance of attention upon public affairs and the danger in leaving civic duties to the other fellow to attend to. These matters have likewise brought out more discussion than would otherwise be given to the problem involved, and no one will deny that this was desirable. Now that the system is legally approved the thing to do is for the town to push the work and see that no further delays retard this important development. It is an excellent idea to have Andover citizens employed so far as possible, but there isn't the least doubt that this would not have been done had there been no vote, for Andover is always helpful to her own.

Business doesn't boom. There is no denying the truth of this statement and no better index of it can be had than the restricted building operations in our own town at the present time. It promises to be a quiet summer and a good time for people to "sit tight", but let's not be forlorn or disturbed, we are bound to have good times again and they won't be very long in coming, for Mother Nature is still yielding her riches and the promise of large crops was never brighter. So let's be cheerful and plant our gardens, mow our lawns, and spread good nature wherever we can.

FOR SCHOOL DECORATIONS

Mothers Clubs Busy Raising Funds to Purchase Pictures for School Rooms

Vaudeville Entertainment

In spite of the unpleasant weather of yesterday, a large audience assembled in Abbott Village hall last evening to listen to a vaudeville entertainment by local talent. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Indian Ridge Mothers' club and consisted of music, dancing and readings.

The pupils from the fifth and sixth grades of the Indian Ridge school took their listeners back to their nursery days as they so successfully impersonated the characters of Mother Goose and her many children—from Rock-a-bye-Baby to Old King Cole and his fiddlers three.

Miss Moynihan made a good stage manager.

The Scottish dances, with bagpipe accompaniment, were enthusiastically received. The musical numbers were well rendered and the readings much enjoyed. Everyone had a good time and felt that the price of admission was well spent.

The following program was given:

Music, piano and violin, Mary Black, William Black

Play, "Courtship of Mother Goose,"

The following is the cast:

Mother Goose, Edith Carroll

Man in the Moon, Gus Sullivan

Santa Claus, James Batchelor

Jack Horner, Thomas McCord

Old Woman, Alice Baxter

Woman with Bells on Toes, Mary Taylor

Old Woman in Shoe, Marion Fraser

Bo Peep, Annie Leslie

Boy Blue, George Eastwood

Dame Hubbard, Helen Smith

Jack, Walter Strout

Jill, Jennie Leslie

Bride, Elizabeth Guthrie

Bachelor, Charles Eaton

Old King Cole, Alex. Valentine

Rock-a-bye-Baby, Ethel Hilton

Bishop of Canterbury, Geo. Killackey

Fiddlers Three, Willie McDermott, Henry McGlyan

Red Riding Hood, Ralph Baker

Music, piano duet, Edith Dick

Recitation, The Misses Holt

Reading, Jennie McNally

Dance, Scotch reel, John Macdonald

Messrs. Low, Misses Lynch and Davis

Bagpipe accompanist, J. Ramsey

Music, vocal solo, H. Fairweather

Music, piano solo, Edith Henderson

Reading, John Macdonald

Dance, Highland Fling, Messrs. Low

Bagpipe accompanist, Mr. Ramsey

Music, song, Misses Hilton, Black, Sutcliffe, Ross

Hume, McNally and Haddon

Vocal solo, Mr. Fairweather

Sword dance, Misses Lynch and Davis

Piano and violin, Mary Black, William Black

Stage Manager, Miss Katherine Moynihan

Entertainment and Sale

An entertainment under the auspices of the Andover Mothers Club, for the purpose of raising money to finish the decorations in the rooms of the Jackson School, will be given in Punched Hall, Friday evening, May twenty-second, at a quarter before eight o'clock.

All fun loving "grownups" and the children should be on hand to see the funny antics of Professor Saunders' trained animals. Another attraction will be the repetition of "Box and Cox". Music will be furnished by Phillips Academy quartet.

Homemade cake and candy will be on sale.

Adult tickets, 15 cents.

Children will be admitted at the door for 10 cents.

THE BOSTON FOOD FAIR

BIG EXPOSITION FOR 1908 IN PARK SQUARE COLISEUM SOUSA, ETC.

The mammoth exposition, the original Boston Food Fair, for 1908, will be held in the Park Square Coliseum for five weeks, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 31. It will include also a Liberal Arts Exposition and the entire affair is conducted by the Boston Retail Grocers' Association which has already conducted six very successful food fairs in Boston.

The work of remodeling the Coliseum for the grand opening as an exposition building will begin at once, and no expense will be spared to make it ideal in every way. In architectural beauty as to interior decoration it will have no rival in this country. Where once the crowds poured forth from the Park Square Station to business or pleasure they will now flock to it as a temple of electric splendor to participate in the day and evening's sight-seeing and amusements. The harmony of color and decorations, even to including the exhibition booths will be the result of a very definite architectural plan more elaborate in its scope than ever before attempted.

The Boston Retail Grocers' Association gave its six large successful Boston Food Fairs in 1891, 1894, 1897, 1899, 1901, and 1906. These have all been held in the Mechanics' Building, but this year the management was quick to grasp the opportunity when it was learned that the Park Square Coliseum could be obtained for an exposition building, fully appreciating its advantages of location so near the Public Garden and the Common with its subway entrances and exits, in the very heart of the shopping district.

Sousa's Band is among the many big attractions.

Plans for this exposition were being made last year and the management has completed arrangements for some most novel exhibits, while for the entertainment features there have been secured the best novelties to be found—and although the price of admission will remain the same as in former years, 25 cents, there will be no extra charge of any kind.

Guild Annual Meeting

In accordance with the constitution, the annual meeting of the Guild was held Tuesday evening, May 12th. The following directors and officers for 1908-09 were elected:

Directors—A. L. Ripley, B. S. Flagg, Dr. E. C. Conroy, F. H. Jones, M. E. Guttererson, Rev. F. A. Wilson, Dr. W. D. Walker, Edward Sturgis, M. W. Stackpole, P. F. Ripley, Mrs. B. M. Allen, Mrs. M. S. McCurdy, Miss Anne P. Hincks, Miss Mary B. Mills, and Miss Clara A. Putnam.

President—Dr. W. Dacre Walker.

Treasurer—Philip F. Ripley.

Clerk—Mrs. M. S. McCurdy.

Superintendent—Miss Anna B. Abbott.

It has been decided to put three committees in charge of the work, thus:

House Committee—The Treasurer, Superintendent, and Fred'k H. Jones. Boys' Work Committee—Messrs. F. A. Wilson, Sturgis, and A. L. Ripley.

Girls' Work Committee—Mrs. M. S. McCurdy, Miss Mary B. Mills, Mrs. B. M. Allen.

The President and Superintendent also on each committee.

These committees will meet monthly and discuss their departments of work and present to the full board at their regular meetings a definite line of action.

B. S. Flagg, who retires from office on account of the pressure of other duties, came into our work in the fall of 1902 and after one year as director, became Treasurer, an office he held for two years, when he was elected President, in October, 1905, and here he has been of untold value to the Guild for the past three seasons, during which time the work has more than doubled. F. H. Jones has been of great service as Treasurer since March, 1906, and Miss Hincks as Clerk since October, 1906. We are glad to feel that none of these directors are to drop from the board and that Miss Hincks will be with us on the Girls' work as she returns in the fall, for here she has done splendid work.

The statements recently mailed and the reports to be sent during this week will tell the story of the past year fully. Any who do not receive copies may apply to the Superintendent for a copy.

After the regular routine of business, Thomas Chew of the Fall River Boys' Club, gave us a sketch of his experiences for the past 18 years and none who listened, questioned why this club had grown from two rooms to two buildings with a membership of over 2500.

Chelsea Fund Closed

The Townsman Relief Fund for the Chelsea sufferers has now reached the sum of \$1020.87 and it has been decided that the subscription list be closed.

Since last Friday the Townsman has acknowledged the following amounts:

Primary Department Free church	\$1.10
S. S.	5.50
A. S.	\$6.60

Wedding**MERRILL-SMITH**

The following taken from a Boston paper is of interest to local people as the groom was a Phillips boy graduating in the class of 1895.

"Winchester society was well represented at the wedding of Miss Bertha Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Augustus, Smith of Mystic Valley Parkway, to Clement Fessenden Merrill of Plainfield, N. J., Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fessenden Merrill of Plainfield, N. J. in the First Congregational church yesterday. The Rev. D. Augustin Newton, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs. J. W. Russell, jr., of Winchester as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were: Miss Mary I. Kellogg and Miss Alice Skillings of Winchester, Miss Carolyn Weston of Dalton, Miss Ena N. Wilder of New York, Miss Mary T. Lord of Chicago and Miss Ellen Merrill, sister of the groom, of Plainfield, N. J. William Fessenden Merrill of Boston, a cousin of the groom, was best man.

The ushers were Daniel Nelson Skillings, jr., of Winchester, Guy B. McKenney of Boston, C. Boardman Tyler of New York, Adelbert J. Smith, Frederick W. Goddard and Stewart Jennison of New York.

The bride was gowned in white satin with point venise lace trimming and a veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried a bouquet of the same. Mrs. Russell, matron of honor, wore a pale apple green gown with a bouquet of Killarney roses.

The bridesmaids were gowned in white chiffon over pink, with pink picture hats, and carried bouquets of pink sweet peas.

After a wedding tour and honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will reside at Mauch Chunk, Pa., where Mr. Merrill is engaged in the railroad business.

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Use what you want—close the faucet—and the gas goes out.

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will provide hot water in unlimited quantity—for any purpose—at any time.

This seems a good deal for one heater to do. Call at our office and we will show you how it is done.

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FINE, HANDSOME
Summer Dress Silks
39c yd

Regular 50c and 59c Grades

Foulards, India Silks, and Soft Finish Summer Taffetas in a very choice assortment of desirable colors—Navy and indigo blues, tan, brown and mode shades, white grounds and green shades, Styles in all size polka dots, small and large ring spots and coin dots and in neat check, scroll and small figured designs. Not a poor pattern in the lot.

20 to 24 inch widths, best 50c and 59c grades for

39c Yard

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of

THE BOSTON STORE

A cold wet May is good for hay
And makes the farmers grin,
But you just bet, we quickly get
More CROSS' COAL put in.

JEROME W. CROSS

54 MAIN ST. ARCO BUILDING. Telephone Connection.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

CRICKET

The Merrimack Valley league season of 1908 opened last Saturday afternoon and on the local scene, Andover gained a fine victory over Billerica passing the latter's score with only 5 wickets down. The local team gave a good impression for a first game and its continued success can only be obtained by constant practice, by every member both in the field and at the net.

The visitors batted first but no stand was made against the bowling of Bruce and Black until Marsden and Clayton became associated. These two carried the score from 9 to 26 and then Simpson joined Clayton, the former getting 10 not out. The others could do little with Bruce's bowling who took 7 wickets for 17 runs, a very fine performance. The total score of Billerica was 44.

Andover did not start very auspiciously however Bruce being cleaned bowled by Marsden before he had scored. On Gordon joining Black however the run-getting became lively the visitor's score being nearly reached when Black was caught for a useful 17. Gordon continued to bat well and get runs and when the game was stopped with 5 down for 50 he had 20 not out to his credit.

The scores:

BILLERICA	
Barrett b Black	2
Hulme b Bruce	3
Ellis b Bruce	4
Marsden b Black	13
Radcliffe b Bruce	0
H Clayton b Bruce	0
G Clayton c Fettes b Bruce	10
Simpson not out	10
Byrnes b Bruce	0
Crosby c and b Bruce	1
Buckley b Black	1
Total	44

P. A. Notes

Villanova won the game on Wednesday from Andover on errors made by substitutes, otherwise the game was a hard fought one and most interesting. The score at the finish was 2 to 0.

Phillips Andover won the golf match from Harvard '11 at the Woodland Golf club yesterday afternoon, 5 to 2.

ANDOVER

R. A. Gardner,
L. O. Wilson,
W. P. Seely,
S. Weissbrod,
R. S. Decker,

Total,

HARVARD 1911

Tewksbury,
R. T. Pierce,
Tewksbury,
Gill,
Malaney,

Total,

ANDOVER

Bruce b Marsden
Black c Byrnes b Marsden
Gordon not out
Matthew b Clayton
J. Fettes b Clayton
E. Nichol not out
D. Lowe
C. Fettes
Croall
Gouck
Anderson

Extras

Total for 5 wickets

Bowling Analysis

ANDOVER INNINGS

	O	M	W	R
Marsden	4	0	2	24
Byrnes	4	0	1	14
Clayton	2	1	2	1
Redcliffe	2	0	0	8

BILLERICA INNING

Bruce	10	3	7	17
Black	9.5	2	3	27

HIGH SERVICE AND EXTENSION

Special Town Meeting Monday Night So Votes and Appropriates \$50,000

Monday night in the Town hall nearly 200 voters attended the adjourned town meeting and took final action in regard to the extension of the water system in town and also the installation of high pressure service for the hill. The meeting was presided over by Moderator Harry A. Ramsdell. The warrant was read by Town Clerk Marland.

Charles W. Clark moved the acceptance of the recommendation of the Board of Public Works for a high service reservoir as found on page 3 of their report.

The moderator asked that the motion be put in writing and Alfred L. Ripley presented the following—

That the Board of Public Works be authorized to construct the high service system as provided by Scheme No. 1 in their report, at a cost not to exceed \$30,000.

There was no opposition and the motion was agreed to 79 to 8. The cost and maintenance of the service is estimated as follows and is from the special report of the Board of Public Works.

	Distance	Cost	Operation
Reservoir Approach,	8 in. 800	\$36 00	60 days at \$2.50, \$150 00
Bancroft Road,	8 in. 990	1034 55	Gasoline, 250 00
Main Street,	8 in. 4016	\$645 72	Supplies, 40 00
Porter Street,	6 in. 1100	1320 00	Coal, 24 00
Salem and Prospect Streets,	8 in. 5100	6154 50	
Reservoir, (including L. D., etc.)		7700 00	\$464 00
Pumping Plant,		2750 00	
Pumping House,		1650 00	
Connections,		550 00	
Telemeter,		800 00	
Total		\$28441 77	

The reservoir would hold a ten days' supply for the district, and pumping would be required not over twice a week.

Immediately after the disposal of this part of the recommendations of the Board of Public Works, Charles W. Clark moved that the town authorize the extension of the water system to amount of \$17,763 as found on page 4 of the report of the Board of Public Works.

Street	From	To	Size	Length	Estimated Cost
Burnham Rd.	High St.	Dead end	6 in.	500	\$ 400 72
High St.	Dead end	Haverhill	6 in.	3261	2690 00
Haverhill	High St.	Dead end	6 in.	1700	1518 30
Wolcott Ave.	High St.	Walnut Ave.	6 in.	300	457 30
Chester St.	Dead end	Tewksbury St.	6 in.	1500	1276 00
Main St.	Dead end	Carter's Cor.	8 in.	6250	7395 75
Orchard St.	Main St.	D'Arcy's	6 in.	1050	1261 25
Salem St.	Prospect St.	McCarty's	6 in.	880	800 00
High Plain Rd.	Lowell	Dead end	6 in.	1320	1430 8
Dascomb Rd.	Osgood	Curtis	4 in.	1050	580 00
Total					\$17763 12

*To be considered in connection with a high service supply only.

"In recapitulation—Extension of the water pipes, as tabulated, show a cost of construction of \$17,763.00 or an increase on the tax rate of about \$0.30 per one thousand dollars as assessed. The high service system shows an estimated cost of \$28,442.00 and the increase in the tax levy of about \$0.45 per one thousand dollars as assessed. The total estimated cost of the entire improvement is \$46,205 and the increase in the tax levy would probably be about \$0.75 per thousand."

Considerable discussion arose over this motion and there appeared to be a great deal of cross firing on the part of the speakers. George W. Cann, Alfred L. Ripley, B. M. Allen, Geo. F. Smith, Prof. Charles H. Forbes and P. J. Daly all spoke in favor of the extension and there was practically no opposition, although to an outsider it seemed as if there were an hostile spirit prevailing. B. M. Allen suggested taxing swamp land and farms at house lot rates, which was promptly resented by Selectman Eames, who warned the voters to be careful about appropriating large amounts of money as there was a shrinkage in the centre district alone of \$130,000 in personal estate.

Alfred L. Ripley said he was in favor of the extension. It would mean a further increase in the tax rate, but if it seemed advisable to the meeting it seemed should be gone in for. There was no reason why he or any one should antagonize the extension, but thought it ought to be carefully considered.

P. J. Daly was afraid that the high tax rate would keep people from coming to Andover for business enterprises. He thought, however, that the outside districts ought to get water.

George F. Smith said he did not quite understand all the discussion. He supposed that the whole question of extension had been decided at the first meeting and that this meeting was only to appropriate the necessary funds which on account of a legality could not be done at the first meeting. He was in favor of the extension.

Prof. Forbes in a facetious vein said that he did not attend the last meeting as he did not know of it, and humorously alluded to lack of notices in "that sheet—the Townsman—of which we all read and find out that which is fit to read" of the last meeting, but was glad to see so many prominent notices of tonight's meeting in Friday's issue. He was heartily in favor of water, and lots of it, and hoped that the meeting would vote for extension. He should so vote.

The following motion was then read by the moderator and carried with but one dissentient vote.

That the town authorize the Board of Public Works to extend the water service system in accordance with its report as found on page 4 of the report submitted to the town, but that no extension be made that does not show a gross return of 2 per cent. on the cost of the same.

John W. Bell then made the following motions:

(1.) Voted that by virtue and in pursuance of page 278 of the Act of 1901 and for the purposes mentioned in section 5 of Chapter 439 of the Act of 1887, the town treasurer is hereby authorized to issue and sell bonds of the town in the aggregate principal amount of \$1000 to be dated 1st June, 1908, and payable \$1000 thereof on the 1st June, in each of the years 1909-1918 inclusive bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 5

per cent. per annum payable semi-annually. The said bonds shall be denominated on the face thereof "Andover Water Loan", shall be signed by the town treasurer and countersigned by the Board of Public Works, and shall be in such form and con-

tain such statements not inconsistent with this vote as the town treasurer may determine.

The vote on the above stood, Yes 122, No 0.

(2.) Voted that by virtue and in pursuance of Chapter 363 of the Act of 1908 and for the purposes mentioned in Section 5 of Chapter 439 of the Act of 1887, the town treasurer is hereby authorized to issue bonds of the town in the aggregate principal amount of \$40,000 to be dated 1st June, 1908 and payable \$1000 thereof on the 1st June in each of the years 1909-1918 inclusive and \$2000 thereof on the 1st June in each of the years 1919-1933 inclusive and bearing interest at the rate not exceeding 5 per cent. per annum payable semi-annually. The said bonds shall be denominated on the face thereof "Andover Water Loan, Act of 1908", shall be signed by the Board of Public Works and countersigned by the town treasurer and shall be in such form and contain such statements not inconsistent with this vote as the town treasurer may determine.

The vote on the above stood, Yes 116, No 0.

It was also voted that any premiums derived from the sale of these bonds shall be applied to the payment of the first bonds maturing after such sale.

On the motion of Alfred L. Ripley it was voted that the town treasurer be instructed to have inserted in these bonds that they are "tax free" bonds.

Barnett Rogers moved that this meeting recommend to the Board of Public Works that they employ as far as practicable residents of Andover in completing this work, and it was so voted.

The meeting adjourned at 8.45 o'clock.

SCREEN TIME COMING

The wise man is thinking ahead and ordering his screens for 1908 to replace those worn out apologies he swore he'd never use again.

TO THOSE WHO KNOW the name BURROWES

means something, when applied to a screen and for that reason they would never think of using any other.

If you do not know what a splendid thing the BURROWES screen is, a postal or a telephone call will bring someone who does to tell you all about it and give you estimates. Address or call on

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\$5.50 PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON

BASEBALL

Pinkerton Academy 6; Punched 4.

The Punched High school baseball team journeyed to Derry, N. H. last Friday afternoon, where they met defeat at the hands of the Pinkerton academy nine in a close game by the score of 6 to 4.

Dole and Boland were both given a try in the box for the local team and allowed three scattered singles each, while Hall, who was in points for Pinkerton allowed only four.

The features of the game were the playing of Lawson and Hickey for Punched, and McDuffie, Corson and Pelmar for the Derry nine.

The score:

PINKERTON ACADEMY	
McDuffie c	ab r h po a e
Griffith rf	4 1 1 12 6 0
F. Corson 3b	3 1 1 2 1 0
Currier ss	4 0 0 2 2 0
Palmer 1b	4 0 1 6 0 0
Williams lf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Abbott cf	3 1 1 0 0 0
Watts 2b	2 0 0 2 0 0
Clifford 2b	2 1 0 2 0 0
Hall p	4 0 2 0 2 1
Totals	33 6 6 27 11 1

PUNCHED

	ab r h po a e
Lawson 2b	4 1 1 4 0 0
Lindsay 1b	4 1 0 6 0 1
Hickey lf	4 1 1 2 1 0
Taylor c	4 0 0 8 1 1
Kyle 3b	4 1 1 2 2 2
Towne rf	3 0 1 1 0 0
Hardy ss	3 0 0 0 3 0
Dole cf p	2 0 0 0 2 0
Boland p cf	3 0 0 1 3 0
Total	31 4 4 24 12 4

Score by innings:

Punched 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4

Pinkerton 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 1 X 6

Summary—Earned runs, Punched 3, Pinkerton 2. Stolen bases, Kyle 2, Hickey 1. Struck out, by Hall 1; by Boland 3; by Dole 4. Base on balls, off Boland 3; off Hall 2; off Dole 1. Umpire, Bumell.

Punched Defeats Johnson High

The Punched High school baseball team defeated the Johnson High

Letter to John E. Hutchinson

Andover, Mass.

Dear Sir: A few years ago, a New York daily got up a great agitation for dollar gas, and got it. The State passed the law, and the people liked it, of course, till the bills came in. The bills were bigger, not less; the law didn't say what the gas should be.

The price of a gallon of honest paint is \$1.75; but there's "paint" all the way from 35 cents to \$1.75. A popular price is \$1.25; there are scores of "paints" at that price. Like dollar gas.

If \$1.75 is the price of a gallon of honest paint, you may be quite sure there are scores of "paints" at all prices from that down, with paint enough in them to pass for paint. And what are you going to do about it?

It takes from \$2 to \$4 a gallon to pay the painter for doing his work. Is it worth while to pay \$2 to \$4 a gallon for brushing-on paint half whitewash? No; the expense of that extra and useless labor makes counterfeit paint cost more than true.

The remedy is Devoe. There are eight honest paints; Devoe is the strongest one of the eight.

Yours truly,

F W DEVOE & CO

P. S.—J. H. Campion & Co. sell our paint.

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The latest and by far the best spreader on the market. Simple in construction, light draught, easily operated a TIME and MONEY SAVER

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tonics to improve digestion, laxatives to regulate the bowels and iron to enrich the blood. Do you know that the average animal does not digest over one-half of its food? Dr. Hess originated the idea of strengthening digestion, thereby enabling each animal to appropriate the maximum amount of food taken into the system. Remember we sell Dr. Hess Stock Food on a positive written guarantee.

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In Andover, Mass.
A house containing nine good rooms. A
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Maxwell Automobile

Which in 1927 had 7 per cent. more cars
registered in Massachusetts than any
other make.



This woman says that sick
women should not fail to try
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound as she did.

Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2355 Lawrence
St., Denver, Col., writes

"I was practically an invalid for six
years, on account of female troubles.
I underwent an operation by the
doctor's advice, but in a few months I
was worse than before. A friend ad-
vised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound and it restored me to perfect
health, such as I have not enjoyed in
many years. Any woman suffering as
I did with backache, bearing-down
pains, and periodic pains, should not fail
to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been the
standard remedy for female ills,
and has positively cured thousands of
women who have been troubled with
displacements, inflammation, ulceration,
fibroid tumors, irregularities,
periodic pains, backache, that bear-
ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-
tion, dizziness or nervous prostration.
Why don't you try it?

CHURCH TOWERS.

They Are a Distinctive Feature of the
Mexican View.

There is no country better worth visit-
ing than Mexico. It is very striking
in crossing the border from the United
States to note how completely every-
thing changes. Here there hardly
seems anything man has constructed
which harmonizes with its surround-
ings; there everything seems to be en-
tirely a part of the country. It is
more foreign than Europe is now and
constantly reminds one of the east.
Riding in some of the little traveled
districts, I could hardly believe that I
was not in India. The dust in the
road, the thorn scrub on both sides,
with that pungent smell of the blossoms,
all reminded me of the country about
Ahmedabad. The plateau in winter,
the dry season, is very much like
the desert-long stretches of coun-
try, with purple mountains in the dis-
tance, without a tree in sight except
where there is a town or where irriga-
tion has kept a little green and a
few trees have been planted. Often
the horizon is so distant that the
mountains melt into the sky, and per-
haps one catches a glimpse of the snow
on one of the volcanoes. The color is
that of its own Mexican opal—greens,
blues and reds.

Everywhere the distinctive features
are the church towers and tiled domes
rising above the towns. The exteriors
of these churches are always pictur-
esque and interesting, but the interiors
are usually disappointing, for they
have suffered much during many revolu-
tions and perhaps even more from
senseless renovations. There are a
few still untouched, where one can see
them as nearly all were once, entirely
covered with richly carved wood heav-
ily gilded. Gold was used thickly ev-
erywhere till the carving looked like
solid metal. I have seen much gold in
churches, but none to equal that in
Mexico. —Lockwood de Forest in Cen-
tury.

NO ALTERNATIVE.

The Jury Had to Teach the Pompous
Judge a Lesson.

A certain trial judge in a certain
state became so unpopular that the
only way he could get a verdict for the
state was to make his charge in favor
of the prisoner. When matters had
reached this stage a famous feud fight-
er was arrested on a charge of murder
and brought to trial. The case, which
was the judge's first murder trial, at-
tracted much attention, and the judge,
whose unpopularity arose from his
vanity and pomposity, greatly enjoyed
his role as umpire of the law. The
case was a clear one against the de-
fendant, and his guilt was so conclusively
proved that the judge even pre-
sumed to charge accordingly. The
jury retired, and when they filed back
into court it was noticed that they
avoided the prisoner's eye and looked
unusually solemn.

"Gentlemen," said the judge, waving
the clerk into silence, "have you
reached a verdict?"

"We have," said the foreman.

The judge opened a paper bag and
drew out a black cap. With an im-
portant look around the courtroom he
placed this on his head and pulled it
down until it met his ears.

"Prisoner," he said, "arise and look
at the jury. Jury, arise and look at the
prisoner. Gentlemen, what is your
verdict?"

The jurymen, who had been whisper-
ing to each other, nodded cheerfully
at the prisoner.

"Not guilty," said the foreman.

"Of course," he said later, when ev-
ery one had shaken the innocent man's
hand, "he was guilty all right, and
that was going to be our verdict, but
when the little judge put that black
cap on his head and pulled it down
over his ears like that there was only
one thing for us to do, and we did it."
—New York Sun.

(Continued from Page 3)

vate monopoly to the disadvantage of
both capital and labor; hence it con-
cludes that the country must look
to a new party to bring relief. De-
mand is made for "equality of oppor-
tunity and the largest measure of in-
dividual liberty consistent with equal
rights, effective control of enterprises
which are distinctly public in their
nature, the overthrow of special inter-
ests and the restoration of government
by the majority."

Labor Protects Suffragettes.

Upon the appeal of Mrs. Lydia Com-
mander, the New York Central Feder-
ated union has endorsed the campaign
of the suffragettes for the ballot and
has undertaken to protect the women
speakers at street meetings from the
hoodlums who hitherto had maltreated
the women agitators.

Small Majority For Bailey.

All interest in the Texas Democratic
primaries centered in the effort of the
friends of Senator Bailey to have him
again vindicated by being chosen as a
delegate at large to the national con-
vention. The early returns indicated
a sweep for Bailey, but later unofficial
counts appeared to cut his lead down
to a few thousands.

Chandler Questions Taft Delegates.

The latest move of the Republican
allies combining against the nomina-
tion of Taft is contained in the letter
of former Senator Chandler to the na-
tional committee raising the right of
southern delegates to sit in the national
convention if they were chosen by a
convention "a condition of whose ac-
tion was that no colored man should
be allowed membership." He urges
that such a convention was not a Re-
publican body in view of the fifteenth
amendment and the history of the Re-
publican party.

More Presidential Preferences.

The Republicans of New Jersey in
state convention at Trenton tabled a
resolution to endorse the candidacy of
Taft and refused to instruct the dele-
gates for any candidate. Ex-Governor
Murphy was endorsed for the vice presi-
dency.

Taft sentiment encountered almost
no opposition in the Connecticut Re-
publican convention at Hartford, and
delegates were sent to Chicago in-
structed for him.

The National Negro American Politi-
cal league has opened headquarters
at Washington, and its president, the
Rev. J. M. Waldron, has written an
open letter to the candidates opposed
to Taft, saying that if either Taft or
Roosevelt is named the negroes will
line up against the Republican ticket.

The Kentucky Republican conven-
tion instructed delegates to vote for
Taft "until he is elected."

The Utah Republican convention de-
clared for Roosevelt as first choice and
for Taft as second.

The Ohio Democratic convention at
Columbus has eliminated Judson Har-
mon as a candidate for the presidency
by naming him for governor, this over
the opposition of the Tom Johnson fac-
tion. Johnson accused Harmon of be-
ing the tool of the liquor interests in the
state and the representative of the
Morgan railroad interests. The entire
delegation to Denver was instructed
for Bryan.

The Massachusetts Democratic con-
vention, under the control of George
Fred Williams, instructed delegates for
the Nebraskan.

In the Minnesota primaries Governor
Johnson was favored by a large ma-
jority of the districts for the presi-
dency.

The Texas Republican primaries in-
dicated a strong trend toward Roose-
velt as first choice.

COMMERCIAL

Independent Railroad Express.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
railway has organized companies at
Butte, Mont., to be known as the Con-
tinental Telegraph company and the
Continental Express company, which
will do a general telegraph and ex-
press business on a commercial basis
for the public. This takes the place
of the Western Union service, the con-
tract for which expired May 1, and of
the United States Express company,
which will quit the St. Paul lines June 1.

Last Month's Failures.

Commercial failures in the United
States during the month of April, ac-
cording to the report issued by R. G.
Dun & Co., were 1,309 in number and
\$20,316,468 of defaulted indebtedness.
Omitting the speculative failures, it is
apparent that the manufacturing li-
abilities are smaller than in any month
since last July. But as compared with
April, 1927, the increase in failures is
very large.

EXECUTIVE

Treaty With Japan Signed.

At Washington, May 5, Secretary of
State Root and the Japanese ambas-
sador signed the first arbitration treaty
between the United States and Japan,
it being similar to those which have
been negotiated with other nations as
a result of The Hague conference. It
provides for a settlement by arbitra-
tion of all disputes of a legal nature or
as to the interpretation of existing
treaties, but leaving questions affect-
ing the independence or honor of the
parties to be settled otherwise. The
treaty is to run for five years. The
signing of this pact came as a sur-
prise to the public, so closely had the
negotiations been guarded.

Deficit Near Over \$50,000,000.

The statement of the national treas-
ury department for April shows re-
ceipts for the month to have been \$43,-
919,821 and expenditures \$59,888,784,
leaving a deficit for the month of \$16,-
000,000 and for the ten months of the
fiscal year a deficit of \$51,644,615. Re-

ceipts have fallen off at the same time
that expenditures have increased.

Evans Rejoins the Fleet.

Admiral Evans left Paso Robles, Cal.,
where he had taken treatment for
rheumatism, and went direct to Monte-
re. There he boarded the battleship
Connecticut and resumed command of
the fleet on the last leg of its cruise to
San Francisco, where half a million of
people cheered as the line of big ships
of war steamed into the Golden Gate
and anchored in the harbor. Then be-
gan the round of festivities and re-
ceptions which was to last over a
week.

Can't Transfer Exiled Colonel.

The recently reported plan of the
war department to have Colonel Wil-
liam F. Stewart of the coast artillery
transferred to the abandoned barracks
at St. Augustine, Fla., from the aban-
doned post of Fort Grant, in the Ariz-
ona desert, has fallen through, owing
to the vigorous protest of the Florida
senators. The transfer was counter-
manded by direction of the president.
The only explanation ever made for the
virtual banishment of Stewart is that
he is "temperamentally impossi-
ble" as a commander of soldiers.

SOCIOLOGICAL

Depression Ends Servant Problem.

The license commissioners of all the
larger cities where employment agen-
cies are supervised report that the sup-
ply of domestic servants exceeds the
demand and at greatly reduced wages
owing to the era of hard times through
which the nation has been passing.
The agencies are overrun with appli-
cants at that. Stenographers and type-
writers are also numerously unem-
ployed.

In Defense of the Settlements.

Taking as her text the recent violent
attacks upon the settlement workers of
Chicago by a large part of the press
during the excitement following the
killing of Averbuch by Chief Ship-
py and the New York bomb throwing,
Jane Addams, the foremost of all the
settlement workers of Chicago, writes
in the current issue of *Charities and
the Commons* on the relation of the set-
tlements to the social unrest. First she
says that the settlement has come to
regard the interpretation of the for-
eign sections to the rest of the city as
a professional obligation, and yet the
effort to do this when the press is in-
flaming the public against the many
foreign elements is "taken to im-
ply a championship of anarchy itself."

Miss Addams goes on to tell of the re-
actions of the Averbuch affair upon
the Russian Jewish colony of which
the young man was a newly arrived
member. Land about to be bought for
a rural Hebrew colony was withdrawn
from sale, school children of the Jews
were hooted and stoned on the streets,
and young people were insulted and
jostled in the cars. All of the colony
felt the injustice of the hasty conclu-
sion of press and public that Averbuch
was an anarchist, which a searching
investigation by the authorities failed
to establish. The injustice of it all
ranked in the minds of the foreigners,
and Miss Addams warns that the pur-
sue of such an unintelligent policy
may increase the very tendencies
which it is desirous to suppress. She
regrets that this opportunity was not
taken to show the Russian colony how
different and more fair is the course
of justice in America. On the contrary,
the Chicago police had outraged decen-
cy in their treatment of the Russians
and utterly ignored their constitutional
rights, the sister of Averbuch being
"sweated" inhumanly in sight of her
brother's dead body. The same papers
which spread the charge of anarchy
did nothing to correct that impression
when the inquest failed to disclose an-
archist connections of the boy Ship-
py shot. Since that event membership in
all the radical societies among the Rus-
sians has increased rapidly, registering
the conviction "that in a moment of
panic a republican government cared
no more for justice and fair play than
an autocratic government did." Finally
attention is called to the fact that
the police themselves lay the acts of
violence to their own repressive mea-
sures and then advocate more repres-
sion.

MISCELLANEOUS

Twenty Die in Hotel Fire.

The burning of the new Avalline ho-
tel at Fort Wayne, Ind., May 3 result-
ed in the death of at least twenty per-
sons, the fire having started at night in
the elevator shaft from an electric
fuse.

Freight Rate Raise Delayed.

In the office of the Trunk Lines as-
sociation at New York the presidents
of the principal roads met and tacitly
agreed to delay for six months the
proposed advance of from 2 to 10 per
cent in freight rates. Among those
present were Harriman, McCrea, New-
man, Underwood, Murray and Thomas.

Law Against C. O. D. Rum.

Before adjournment the Ohio legisla-
ture passed two more temperance laws
to strengthen the local option districts.
One provides that where persons re-
ceive shipments of liquor C. O. D. with-
in the prohibited sections the sale
shall be held to have taken place at
the point of delivery and the parties
receiving said shipment shall be amea-
nable to the law. The other law bars
forever from the saloon business a
man who shall have been found guilty
a second time of violating the liquor
law.

HER MAY
MORNING.

By CECILY ALLEN.

Copyrighted, 1928, by Associated
Literary Press.

The world said Eleanor Carey would
never marry again. Her first matri-
monial experience had not been strewn
with roses, though money for their
purchase had not been lacking. And
the events of her widowhood had been
enough to turn any woman hard, cyni-
cal and unromantic.

Not that Eleanor Carey looked either
hard or bittered as she presided
over Mrs. De Witt Smith's tea table
one balmy April afternoon. Robed in
soft, clinging topaz colored silk, with
heavy incrustations of lace—the famed
Carey laces—she looked not a day older
than the daughter of the household
who was that day making her social
debut. And, indeed, in point of years
the fair debutante had little advantage
over the fairer widow whose coming
out had been followed almost directly
by her marriage with Henry Carey, re-
tired broker, multimillionaire and con-
firmed bachelor.

Younger men had envied the shy
eyed groom. Older women had envied
the radiant bride who rumor said had
acquired smilingly in her bold sale
in the matrimonial market.

That she had paid the price of fam-
ily honor and her father's good name
with outward calm and inward revul-
sion was something Dame Grundy never
guessed.

Her reward came sooner than she
had dared to hope. Henry Carey died
within a year of their marriage, and
then came what rumor said was enough
to harden any woman. Ghosts of Carey's
ugly past trouped forth after the
reading of the will. His first cousin,
apparently well started on his elder re-
lative's downward path, first laid siege
to the widow's heart and, being re-
pulsed, then started the contest which
had made Eleanor's face familiar to ev-
ery newspaper reader in America and
arraigned the dead man in all the bald-
ness of money drunk eccentricities.

That any woman could believe in
any man after going through what
Eleanor Carey had gone through was
past even the belief of her own some-
what cynical social set.

So far Eleanor's attorneys had held
out against the siege for the millions
left entirely to her. So far Eleanor
Carey had never been interviewed by

"MY DEAR LITTLE SWEETHEART OF LONG
AGO," IT RAN.

either public reporter or private friend.
She had simply resumed her place in
society after laying aside her mourning
and let the legal and social tongues wag.

So it happened that three men who
had come to pay their respects to Mrs.
De Witt Smith and her youngest
daughter lingered to play court to the
presiding genius at the tea table.

One of these was Dr. Dalton, a man
who had won his spurs in the world of
medicine despite a large family fortune
and assured social position.

The second, Jimmy Darrton, was a
newly made copper king from the north-
west, whose family, well known in the
eastern social whirl, had sent him west
to be forgotten as the family ne'er-do-
well and were now only too glad to re-
member him and receive him with
open arms.

Neither of these men could be ac-
cused of caring how Henry Carey's for-
tune was finally disposed of.

The third man was Donald Gregory,
born of a stern Scotch father and a
mercenary French mother in the storm
locked New England town where
Eleanor Carey had lived in her girl-
hood. In his father's eyes the young
chap had wasted what should have been
a useful youth.

Today the stern old father unfortu-
nately was not alive to witness the
artistic triumphs of his son, but the
mercenary little mother was waiting to
welcome him in the New England
town. He would have joined her days
before but for having met Eleanor
Carey the very day of his arrival in
New York from Paris.

And to each of these three men
Eleanor Carey had given the same re-
ply, as quietly and unemotionally as
she had laid the extra lump of sugar
on the saucer beside their cup of tea.

"I am going to Craigmere the first
of the month. If it is for the best, I will
send for you to come there."

All the world seemed a-moving the
morning of May 1. Worried middle
class housewives wrangled with im-
pertinent van and storage men, and
humbler families carried their belong-
ings or shoved them from old homes
to new in a borrowed pushcart.

Eleanor Carey's town house was as
serene as if the entire establishment,
retinue of servants, canaries, Angora
kittens, mistresses and all were not to be
removed that very afternoon to Craig-
mere.

The mistress of the menage, in bil-
lows masses of lace, awaited her morn-
ing mail and her coffee. When the
latter had been served the maid re-
entered the room laden with letters and
parcels.

There were violets and lilies of the
valley from Dr. Dalton, a corsage bou-
quet large enough to hide the front of
Mrs. Carey's traveling coat. From
Jimmy Darrton there were pink roses,
long stemmed, perfectly tinted and
crystalline with dew showered by the
florist's rubber sprayer. There were
bulky envelopes from her lawyers and
doffed to a girlish admirer. There were
whines from individual mendicants
and carefully phrased appeals
from charity organizations.

And, last, the maid, with a correctly
blank expression on her face, handed
her mistress a curious floral offering,
a basket made of soft willow twigs
interwoven and lined with damp moss,
which overflowed with the most com-
monplace flowers—violets with only a
faint woodland odor, a few sprigs of
late arbutus, many, many faintly tinted
hepaticas and some dainty Quaker la-
dies. Silently she sat fingering the
fragile blossoms while her deft finger
dangled the dark arranged the pink roses
and the hothouse violets. At last, with
a long drawn sigh, Eleanor Carey
opened the envelope tied to the May
basket by a blade of stout grass.

"My dear little sweetheart of long
ago," it ran, "do you suppose for one
instant that I intend to wait for you
to bid me come to Craigmere? I will
be there to bid you welcome—not on
the stately terrace of your Italian villa,
but down in the woods where I gath-
ered these. And, what is more, I want
you to come to me with clean hands
and—an empty purse. Send for your
lawyers. Tell them to take what they
want and give the rest to the hounds
who are fighting you. Turn your back
on it all—the ghastly skeletons of the
past, the scandal, the publicity, the bit-
terness of it all. You have never had
a happy day since your purse was lined
with his gold. Come, love; 'tis May
day, and the world is still young for
you and me. Be the queen of my May
today and for every May day to come.
I am waiting."

For almost an hour Eleanor Carey
sat there, the spring blossoms fading
under her hot clasped hands. Her
breakfast turned cold. Her maid slip-
ped in and out of the room, silent and
apparently unobserving. Then her
mistress turned to her suddenly.

"Adeline, call my lawyers; you know
the number. — Broad. Tell Jenkins
we will take the 1:45 instead of the
3:10 train for Craigmere. That is all."

At 4 o'clock that afternoon Donald
Gregory waited on a moss grown log
in the wood adjoining Craigmere. All
around him bloomed the unfragrant,
exquisitely tinted wild flowers, while
dogwood petals fell in a snowy shower
on thick moss and modest blooms alike.
His Parisian friends would hardly
recognize him. Gone was the Van-
dyck beard, gone the shabby cord-
roya, the flowing tie. In their stead
Gregory was clean shaven as in the
old days when he had made and filled
Eleanor's May basket year after year.
For the corduroys he wore a light gray
suit, a soft madras outing shirt, a soft
gray silk tie. He looked the boyish
lover, not the successful artist.

And toward him, treading the path-
way among the dogwood petals, came
the lady of his heart, clad in a simple
frock of blue and white wash stuff and
a low flat hat wreathed with flowers.
She held out her hands. He took them
and the smiling woman to his heart.

"Dear girl," he murmured in her ear,
"it is good to be young in May."

And the woman raised her eyes to
his, eyes from which had passed every
trace of bitterness and anxiety and dis-
appointment, as she answered stead-
fastly, "Yes, Donald; it is good!"

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of Timothy
Howard late of Andover, in said County,
deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting
to be the last will and testament of said de-
ceased, has been presented to said Court, for
probate, by Mary J. Howard who prays that
letters testamentary may be issued to her,
the executor therein named, without giving
a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Newburyport in said County
of Essex, on the twenty-fifth day of May A. D.
1928, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

"All's Wrong"

when the stomach is out of order. Food disagrees, head is confused, bowels are sluggish, the liver torpid and the nerves unstrung. Get your stomach right, and pull yourself together with a dose or two of

Beecham's Pills

Nature's remedy for all those sick conditions that affect the digestive organs. A reliable medicine for acute indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, acid stomach, constipation and bilious attacks. Beecham's Pills act promptly, and restore healthy tone to the organs. A few doses, as needed, and

"All's Right"

In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.

OUR FIRST PRESIDENT.

The Average American Knows Very Little About Washington.

Born Feb. 22, 1732; died Dec. 14, 1799; fought Indians; time and place a little vague. Was not with Brad-dock? Married a widow named Martha; was commander all through our Revolution; was our first president and had two terms; wrote a farewell address; knew Lafayette and Thomas Jefferson; crossed the Delaware at Trenton just before Christmas and surprised the Hessians; beat Cornwallis at Yorktown and was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

These are all public facts. What does the reader know of Washington the man? More than likely it will be as follows:

Cut down a cherry tree with a hatchet; owned up to having done so, saying, "Father, I cannot tell a lie;" threw a stone very far across some river; climbed up the side of the Natural bridge and cut his initials; worked hard at school; was steady; was very good all the time, and everybody looked up to him; of course very brave, of course very wise and a great patriot; was one of the greatest men in all history; was tall, strong; wore those knee breeches of colonial days and a wig; looked stern; would probably lecture you and tell you to be virtuous and you would be happy. Such, if I mistake not, is the reader's vision of Washington as a man—cold, austere, unemotional, without passions, grand, not merely greater than human, simply not human at all—a sort of marble statue. A figure to prize, to be proud of as an American, a figure to revere, but not a character to love, to be drawn to, to feel any kinship with—in a word, immortal, yet not living.—Everybody's Magazine.

The Preservation of Caste.
It is well known how carefully, apparently at least, the Hindoos are to preserve their caste from contamination with anything of a lower order. In towns where Hindoos and Mussulmans, followers of Mohammed, live side by side the sellers of drinking water supply the liquid through little portholes, one for each religion. The drinker is thus supposed to be ignorant of the caste of the man who supplies the water and his own caste is consequently unbroken.

From Hand to Mouth.
"I'll never speak to him again!" exclaimed the dark young woman. "He called me his queen and asked if I might kiss his hand. I said yes, and—after that he kissed me on the lips without asking."

"I suppose," said the light young woman, "he followed along the line of least resistance."

Melancholy Milk.
"Haven't you any milk that is more cheerful than this?" queried the new boarder as he poured some of the liquid into his coffee.

"Why, what do you mean by that?" queried the landlady.

"Oh, nothing," rejoined the new boarder; "only this milk seems to have the blues."

Mean of Her.
"Everybody says baby is very like me," said young Mrs. Papley fondly.

"Yes, the cute little thing," remarked Miss Diggs. "What fat ankles she has!"—Philadelphia Press.

Evading the Issue.
"Did you break this dish, Mary?"

"No'm; I only dropped it.—St. Louis Times.

Brought the Tears.
"Have you seen De Murky's latest battle piece? It's the most pathetic thing he has ever done."

"No, but I've seen Von Dawber's 'Horseradish Grinder.' Nobody can look at it without crying."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Arranging Matters.
"Here is a map of the route we shall take."

"Did you make two of them?"

"No. What for?"

"So papa will be able to overtake us and forgive us."—Houston Post.

NANNIE'S PICTURE.

By BAYARD TRUSTON.

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"She's coming tomorrow," announced Billy Singleton. Tom Harvard smiled. "She" could be none other than his "picture girl," as he had learned to call her, and ever since he had arrived at Glenoak, Harvard had been lost in day dreams, in which "the picture girl" was ever the central figure.

It was Harvard's first visit to the Singleton place, named Glenoak, and for the first time he had seen the results of Mrs. Singleton's artistic skill with a camera.

That hospitable matron had more than a passing fad for photography and in a well equipped studio in the back yard had turned out many prize winning pictures. The most successful had been of "the picture girl," otherwise Nannie Prescott, Mrs. Singleton's niece.

It had been taken some years before and showed a child with a soul that shone through the thick lashed eyes. The small, sensitive mouth, delicate molding of the chin, the perfect oval of the face and the high white brow all combined to make a picture almost perfect, yet Harvard seemed to see only the eyes, with their inscrutable questioning of the life just beginning to unfold.

Singleton had surprised Harvard before the picture half a dozen times, and Harvard winced at the jests his chum made about his infatuation for the photograph, but even Mrs. Singleton's assurance that the original now looked vastly different from the big eyed girl of the picture did not abate his interest in the handsome carbon print.

"Nan has a scandalous fondness for pickled pig's feet," went on Singleton, lest Harvard's joy should grow too great. "You never saw an ideal with an appetite, did you, Tom?"

He dodged the book Harvard threw at his head and stepped out through the French windows on to the porch, still chuckling over the fun he anticipated having.

It was Singleton who drove to the station to meet Miss Prescott and who



"I'LL HAVE IT BAKED IN A JIFFY," DR. OLIVER HADYARD.

basely betrayed Harvard's passion to the girl who shared his seat in the dogcart.

"It's not you," explained Singleton, with brutal frankness; "it's the picture that he's in love with. I'll bet when he sees what a plump and husky person you've grown to be he'll decide to stick to the picture."

There was much more to the same effect, and so it came to pass that when the introduction was accomplished on the Singleton porch and Harvard guarded his expression from any betraying glance of gratification Miss Prescott decided that this man who loved her picture and was disappointed in the original was a very unpleasant person whose presence at Glenoak would make her vacation a miserable one indeed.

Mrs. Singleton endeavored tactfully to counteract the effect of her son's disclosures, but Nannie resented even this well meant effort. It was intolerable to her that they should suppose she cared in the least what Mr. Harvard thought of her.

If he was disappointed that the angles of fourteen had rounded into the curves of nineteen it was no concern of hers, and to show how little she cared she devoted herself industriously to snubbing poor Harvard at every possible opportunity.

And Harvard, meanwhile, suffered keenly from the treatment and went about saying savage things to and of Billy, and he looked no more than he could help either at the picture or Miss Prescott herself.

So matters continued for nearly a month, when a business letter gave Harvard a welcome excuse for quitting the field of defeat. He had longed to retire, but he would not retreat ignominiously and without excuse.

He managed to slip away from the house without being detected by his watchful chum and made his way toward a glen from which Glenoak took its name. He would have a farewell quiet hour. It was a favorite resort of his, and he climbed up the cool shades

toward the falls at the head of the glen.

He was nearly at the falls when a flutter of white caught his eye. He half turned to retrace his steps, for he had recognized Nannie, and he was not minded to have his last day of vacation made more bitter by the girl's sharp speeches. But as he turned she called his name, and he hurried forward.

"I'm sorry to bother you," she said, half defiantly, half in appeal. "I slipped on the wet rocks and I have sprained my ankle."

"How long have you been here?" he demanded. "You were not at lunch."

"It was hours ago," she said, with a wan little smile. "I came about 11, I guess, and it was not long after that I slipped."

With a word of sympathy Harvard knelt to examine the injured member. Already the swelling was great, and the girl had felt too faint to remove the stout shoe she wore. With tender hands Harvard cut the laces, and Nannie gave a sigh of relief as the shoe was slipped off.

"I'll have it easier in a jiffy," declared Harvard, slipping off his coat and with his knife cutting out the sleeve of his shirt for a bandage. "A little cold water will help the fever until we can get back to the house."

"I suppose you'll have to go for help," she said faintly. The idea of being left alone again terrified her.

"Help! Not a bit of it," declared Harvard. "It's a short mile to the house. I can carry you easily with an occasional rest. Even with the rest it will not be as long as though I were to go back to the house for assistance."

"But you said I was so fat," reminded Nannie.

Harvard looked up with sudden interest.

"And may I ask you told you that?" he asked. "It was Billy," he added as he saw the girl's confusion. "I dare say that Billy has been crediting me with all sorts of nonsensical and uncomplimentary remarks."

"He only said you—you were disappointed," she declared, "and some little things like that."

"I don't call that a 'little thing' at all," insisted Harvard, "and, moreover, I never said it."

"But you frowned the moment you saw me," reminded Nannie. "You did, because I was watching you."

"Then it was a matter of interest to you what my opinion might be?" he asked. "I thought you had said that you did not care."

"Billy told you that?" she asked meaningly. Harvard nodded.

"You see," she went on, "that miserable picture has been my Nemesis. I was a little slip of a girl, and just after Aunt Bess made that picture I began to grow—to stretch up and out," as Billy expressed it. For the last four years people have been commenting upon my changed appearance until I have grown to loathe the very sight of the dreadful photograph."

"Do you know," said Harvard reflectively, "I never noticed whether you were plump or slender in the picture."

"You must have," insisted Nannie. "Don't be afraid to confess. It's all right. I guess I'm getting hardened to comment."

"But I really didn't," insisted Harvard. "I saw only the eyes, with their glorious promise of womanhood. In them I am not disappointed. For the rest I made no comparisons, and—you are perfect as you are."

The girl's eyes glowed with pleasure, but her voice was cool and even as she spoke.

"Billy says that they are pop eyes," she said reminiscently. "Do you think they are?"

"They are the most beautiful eyes in the world," declared Harvard fervently. "They are more beautiful than in the picture. Nannie, dear, can't we stop playing at cross purposes? I loved you before I even saw you. I loved the woman those eyes told me you would be, but they did not tell half the truth. I don't care about the picture—now—but may I have the original, dear?"

And so "the picture girl" was won.

Our Oldest Permanent City.
Albany, capital of the great Empire State, claims to be the oldest permanent settlement within the limits of our thirteen colonies, but has greater historical significance on account of its strategic importance during the century of conflict between the English and French in America and in the American Revolution. In 1524 Verazzano, a French navigator, sailed up the Hudson, and about 1540 a French trading post was set up near the present site of Albany. The continuous history of the place dates from the discovery of these regions by Henry Hudson in 1609, who was followed by Dutch traders, who in 1614 established a trading station on Castle Island under the name of Fort Nassau. In 1664, after the transfer of New Netherlands to the English, the name "Albany" was given to the settlement in honor of the Duke of York and Albany, afterward James II.—Leslie's Weekly.

Curing a Fish.

A curious experiment was tried a short time ago to determine the brain power of the pike. One of these voracious fish was placed in a tank with some minnows with glass partitions separating the one from the other. The pike for three months made fruitless attempts to catch the minnows, repeatedly dashing its nose against the glass. At last, having come to the conclusion that its efforts were of no use, it finally discontinued them. The glass was then removed, but the ideas firmly established in the pike never became disestablished, for it never afterward attacked the minnows, though it fed voraciously on all other kinds of fish.—London Telegraph.

Taking Advantage of Leap Year.

By ANNE HEILMAN.

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Dora Wright had practically mastered the difficult art of being poor when fate presented her whimsically with abundance. While she was still wondering what she was going to do with it all some relatives swooped down upon her and whisked her off to Newport for the season.

About two months later Miss Wright returned from an elaborate function very late one night, or, rather, very early one morning.

Bidding her aunt and cousins good night, she wearily ascended the stairs to her room, her shimmering ball dress billowing gracefully around her slender figure. One hour later she walked briskly down the same stairs attired in a natty linen traveling suit and carrying a small satchel.

"I am going away for a visit," she informed the astonished butler as he unlocked the front door at her command. "You'll find a small trunk, locked and strapped, in my room. Please send it to this address," handing the man a card and a bill of exchange.



"I SHALL NEVER GO BACK," SHE SAID RESOLUTELY.

ous denomination. "No, thanks, I can carry this grip myself." Then she made her way to the depot.

The labors of the day were ended. Mrs. Watson and several of her boarders were out on the front porch in restful enjoyment of the "cool" of the evening.

"Yes, Miss Wright's cuttin' a wide swath, accordin' to the papers," the landlady was declaiming to the little milliner, a new boarder. "Today's Clarion said as how a furrin nobleman appeared to be gettin' the inside track. That's why he's lookin' more moped than usual tonight," pointing through the open window at a solitary man in the shabby sitting room, his head leaning wearily on his hand, an unopened paper on his knee.

"He ain't been the same man since she left," continued Mrs. Watson in a lowered voice. "In love with her? Land sakes, I should say he was! Every one could see it except Miss Wright. Why didn't he up and tell her? Why, child, they were both too poor! Miss Wright didn't make no more'n her own keep, an' Mr. Langdon has a mother an' sister to support back in Ohio. An' when Miss Wright's uncle an' left her all that property of course that put her over his reach for good. He's too proud a man to live on his wife's money. It's a dreadful pity, though, for if ever two people were cut out for each other"—Just then she turned her head and saw Dora Wright walking up the path.

"For the land sakes alive!" ejaculated Mrs. Watson. "This ain't never you! How glad I am to see you, an' how well you're lookin'!"

Considerable time was consumed in congratulations and explanations. Then Mrs. Watson hurried upstairs to see about a room for her unexpected guest, and Dora went into the parlor and seated herself beside Mr. Langdon.

"Have you missed me, Robert?" she asked.

"Missed you?" echoed Langdon. He thought how intensely he had missed her. How, during the two months of her absence, he had longed for the sound of her voice, the merry laugh in her eyes!

"It's like a dream to have you sitting beside me, Dora. I don't understand it. For the first time in years you had got comfortably away from the everlasting grind and were free to spend your time as you liked, yet here you are back again in the hot, dusty city in the middle of August. Now, Dora, what's the reason?"

"Well, one of the reasons is that this talk about money making you free is all nonsense. Money made me a slave for two months. Instead of doing what I wanted I had to do what anybody else wanted."

"I had to be outdoors when I was cold and indoors when I was hot. I had to sit through two hour dinners every night and eat things I detested. I had to dance when I was tired and listen to poor music and go into excruciating over exorcisable singing when I

was sleepy and my head ached. I had to ride in automobiles and go yachting. A yacht always makes me sick, and you know what I think of automobiles."

Mr. Langdon did not seem properly impressed, so Dora continued in an aggravated voice:

"I spent hours racing around with golf sticks when I'd much rather sit down quietly with an agreeable book. It's very well to do what you dislike if you're accomplishing anything, but all this activity was accomplishing nothing except spoiling my temper and making me thin. But you haven't said yet that you were glad to see me, Robert."

Langdon's look of adoration seemed to be nothing more than she expected.

"Yes, Dora, I am glad," he said simply. "I thought you had forgotten me. I don't blame you," he continued hastily as she made a dissenting gesture. "I was glad to think that at last you were enjoying what your beauty and your nature entitled you to and that your brave conduct in adversity was being properly rewarded. But why did you come back here, Dora? Why did you come back to this dreary manufacturing town when you had the whole world to choose from?"

Dora looked intently at him while he was speaking. She noted the streaks of gray in his well kept hair, the sad droop of the patient mouth, the many lines around his tired eyes.

"For more reasons than one. I knew you needed looking after, Robert. I knew you were lonely and working hard in order to forget. I knew you were tired and that your eyes were used up. I knew you felt the heat more than ever and wouldn't take any refreshing trolley rides out into the breezy country or go on any cozy little picnics without your old friend. Now I'm going to lavishly you out every afternoon, and we'll read our favorite authors in the evenings, just as we used to before I became an heiress."

Langdon drew a deep breath and looked longingly at the girl, who appeared to be unconscious of having said anything unusual.

"I was tired," he said. His eyes and voice were perilously near tears, the porch was deserted, and he laid his hand gently on hers. "But in the future the knowledge that you thought of me and came back to cheer me up will keep me from fatigue and every other ill. But you must return to your relatives. If you don't like Newport, there are other places. Travel, Dora, and get the good of the money that came to you late, but, thank God, not too late!"

Dora regarded him with an amused tenderness.

"You don't know me half as well as I know you, Robert. I have no intention of going back to the relatives who ignored my very existence until Uncle Timothy left me a fortune. And I don't want to spend my money in travel at present. I came to the place I like, and here I'm going to stay."

Langdon leaned suddenly toward Dora. His pale face flushed, and his hands trembled, but he pulled himself up again resolutely.

"I'm right, though, Dora. In spite of your heavenly kindness it can't be the same as it was when we were both poor. My dear girl, don't you see that it is different?"

Dora smiled tenderly at him.

"Certainly I see that it's different, because now I have the means to provide luxuriously for the old mother and delicate sister and to keep up a house for us both."

Langdon was shaking visibly.

"Dora, it will not do. Your husband must be a more brilliant man than this old friend, though he can never be a more faithful. He must be of your own age and your own financial standing. You make it hard, dear one, but you must go back tomorrow."

"I shall never go back," she said resolutely. "And I shall never have a husband, Robert, unless it is this unselfish old friend."

Langdon raised his hand to his tired eyes to hide a rush of happy tears.

"Do you mean?" he stammered.

"Yes," answered Dora gayly; "I mean this as a proposal. It's leap year, you know."

Legal.

The man wearing a "deaf and dumb" placard stood before the judge.

"Your honor," he said, "I do not wish to take undue technical advantage. I do not claim to be without hearing or speech. The words 'deaf and dumb,' without qualification, are words and nothing more. Supposing I had worn a number on a tag? Would that have made me guilty of asserting myself a dog or an automobile?"

"Moreover, your honor, a man may be deaf and dumb constructively. That's my status during business hours."

"Your reasoning is excellent," responded the court, "and, though I send you to jail for thirty days, you are not to be deprived of the right to consider yourself constructively free."—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Bought the Bell.

"Got any cow bells?" inquired a country looking man of a clerk in a hardware store.

"Yes, sir. Step this way," replied the young man.

The farmer picked up the largest he could find and said, "Have you no larger than this?"

"No, sir. The largest ones are all sold."

The farmer, on hearing this, turned to leave and had reached the door when the clerk called after him.

"Look here, stranger! Take one of these small bells for your cow, and you won't have half as much bother finding her, for when you hear the bell you will always know that she can't be far off."

He bought the bell.—Judge.

Disease Has Freaks.

No medical man needs to be told that even disease has its freaks and that recovery has occasionally been brought about by means inexplicably trivial. One of the most remarkable of these unaccountable eccentricities of disease took place at Halver, in Westphalia. The case was that of a boy who, as the result of a very heavy fall backward on his head while skating, had for a year and a half been deaf and dumb. One morning his brother went to wake him and, finding him sleeping heavily, tapped him lightly on the forehead. To his amazement the deaf and dumb boy awoke with a loud cry. Both speech and hearing had been restored.—Kansas City Journal.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Opheila L. Bessie, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Edward H. Williams, junior, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, without giving a surety on his official bond, the executor named in said will having deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the first day of June, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be on one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Hubert M. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

WANTED

To hear from owner having

A GOOD FARM

for sale. Not particular about location. Please give price and description, and reason for selling. State when possession can be had. Will deal with owners only. L. Darbyshire, Box 86, Rochester, N. Y.

We Weave RUGS From Your Worn and discarded Carpets—Circular—No Agents—BELGRADE RUG CO

32 N. Main St. Boston

LADIES' and MEN'S

Tan Calf, Gun Metal, Patent Colt Oxfords

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION

Don't wait, now is the time to be fitted. All Styles and Widths.

Repairing Neatly Done

WILLIAM C. CROWLEY

5 Main St.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Anne Blanchard, late of Andover, in the County of Essex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to him.

No. 253 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

April 20, 1908.

JOHN E. POOR, Executor.

Just Received

NEW LINE OF

Wheelbarrows

Plows

Rakes of all kinds

Shovels

Rice's Garden Seeds

Farming Tools

Chicken Wire

WALTER I. MORSE

(Successor to Henry McLawin)

HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, etc.

31 Main St. - - Andover

\$500 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

NEWS OF THE TOWNS AROUND ANDOVER

(Continued from Page 5)

PUNCHARD H. S.

	ab	b	po	a	e
Lawson 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Lindsay 1b	5	4	13	0	3
Hickey 1f	4	2	3	0	0
Kyle 3b	3	0	2	4	2
Towne cf	3	0	1	0	0
Taylor c	5	0	3	3	2
Dole ss	4	2	1	4	1
Fletcher rf	5	2	1	0	2
Boland p	3	0	1	6	1

Totals 36 10 27 20 12

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Reading H. S. 23 0 0 1 3 0 5 14

Punchard H. S. 0 1 9 0 0 2 0 0 13

Runs made, Lawson 2, Lindsay 3, Hickey 2, Kyle 1, Towne 1, Taylor 1, Dole 2, Boland 1, Eames 2, Dereaney 2, Brooks 2, Holmes 2, Abbott 1, Fairbanks 1. Two-base hits, Fletcher, Lindsay 3, Holmes, Brooks. Sacrifice hits, Dereaney, Hickey, Kyle. Stolen bases, Lawson 1, Lindsay 1, Dole 2, Boland 2, Dereaney 1, Kingman 2, Smith 1. Struck out, by Fairbanks 3, Brooks 4, by Boland 1. Base on balls off Abbott 4, Fairbanks 4, Brooks 1, Boland 4. Hit by pitched ball, Lindsay, Towne, Abbott, Kingman, Fairbanks. Time 1 hr, 50 min. Umpire, Smith.

R. C. O. A. Won

The Eagles A. A. nine was defeated 8 to 5 on the playstead Saturday by the R. C. O. A. Hardy, Smith, Sellers and Lawson played a good game for the R. C. O. A. and Morrissey and McCarthy excelled for the Eagles. The score:

R. C. O. A.

	ab	b	po	a	e
Hardy 3b	4	3	1	5	0
Smith 1f	4	1	2	2	0
Thompson 2b	4	1	1	1	2
Lawson 1b	4	0	2	10	1
Taylor c	3	0	0	4	1
Hammond ss	4	0	0	3	2
Sellers c	4	1	2	1	0
Saunders rf	3	1	1	0	1
Dole p	3	1	1	1	3

Totals 33 8 10 27 10 3

EAGLE A. A.

	ab	b	po	a	e
Morrissey 3b	5	0	3	4	0
Collins rf	4	0	0	0	0
Donovan ss	4	0	0	2	1
Sullivan cf	3	0	0	1	0
McCarthy c	4	1	3	7	0
Parent 1f	3	1	0	0	0
Warden 1b	3	1	2	6	0
Daly 2b	4	1	0	3	1
Riley p	4	1	1	0	1

Totals 34 5 9 23 2 8

*Lawson out, batting out of order.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

R. C. O. A. 25 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8

Eagle A. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 5

Summary: Stolen bases, Hardy 2, Thompson 1, Dole, Warden 2. Base on balls, off Riley 2, off Dole 1; struck out, by Riley 7, by Dole 3; double plays, Warden (unassisted) Dole to Hardy; hit by pitched ball, Parent and Sullivan; passed ball, Taylor, McCarthy; wild pitch, Riley. Umpire, Hodgnett. Time, 1 hr. 30 min.

The Royals defeated the P. A. Midgets Saturday afternoon on the old P. A. campus by the score of 8 to six.

The Young Saint Augustines beat the Young Stars by the score of 7 to 0. The players of the Saint Augustines were: H. Eastwood, J. Lary, A. Lary, T. McNally, S. Hibbert, J. Hurley, Daley, J. Harnedy, F. Daly, W. Harnedy.

The River Sides defeated the St. Augustine second team on Saturday afternoon on the Mill field. The River Sides stopped in the eighth inning because George Eastwood of the Riversides wanted to get the ball as they were ahead by 1 run. In one inning Grout let 6 men walk and Eastwood had to go in. He let 5 men walk in the 7th and pitched a poor game.

The fifth and sixth grades of the Indian Ridge school defeated the Saint Augustine alter boys by the score of 10 to 11. George Killacky made a spring into the air and caught a high fly. Walter Grout saw Joe Daly's face turning red. We are voting Donald White off of manager. A home run was made by George Eastwood.

Men's Dress.

Men are dressed as they are chiefly because fewer of them look ridiculous so clothed than they would in any other costume. Modern dress is merciful to men. It gives no undue advantage to the well built and handsome. Indeed, it detracts from their appearance and modifies the figures of those not blessed with a fine physique.—Court Journal.

Out of His Mouth.

His youngest grandchild had managed to get possession of a primer and was trying to eat it.

"Pardon me for taking the words out of your mouth, little one," said the professor, hastily interposing.—Chicago Tribune.

A good countenance is a letter of recommendation.—Fielding.

Her Day Out.

Mr. Subbubs—Great heavens, Lucy, Mary Ann tried to start the fire with gun cotton, and she has been blown through the roof! Mrs. Subbubs—Never mind; it's her day out anyhow.—Exchange.

NORTH ANDOVER

The Misses Ward arrived at Clovercroft this week.

George H. Mifflin and family are at "The Bush".

Fred Whittier and Harlan Reed spent Sunday in Nashua, N. H.

Four motor boats have been placed on Lake Cochichewick for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. D. Smith will open their summer home on Prospect street next week.

The annual Class supper at the Johnson High school will take place on the evening of May 22.

William Cotton, who was called to Prince Edward Island two weeks ago on business, returned Saturday.

The Neighborhood club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. Orris Rea at Woodbine Villa. The program was in charge of Mrs. Wilson.

August Wenzel of Salem is taking a week's vacation. He will visit his brother Alfred who owns a farm in Richmond, Me.

The Roundabout Club has closed its meetings after a very successful season, the last meeting having taken place with Mrs. John O. Loring.

On Thursday evening of next week the North Andover Fife and Drum Corps will hold its second annual party in Stevens hall. Tickets, 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berry are rejoicing over the birth of a son born last week. Mr. Berry is a member of the Berry-Putnam Grain Company, Marlborough.

The Junior Alliance of the Old North church will meet with Miss Mabel Hannaford at Harry W. Clark's residence on Andover street Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Edward Adams of the Centre has been awarded the contract for constructing a section of the State Highway on Osgood street beginning at a point on Main and going towards Haverhill.

Michael, son of John and the late Elizabeth (Long) Olskewsky, died suddenly of membranous croup, at the age of eight months. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon.

John Winning of the Centre has accepted a position in Kunhardt's mill, Lawrence.

An organ recital will be given at St. Pauls church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by Herbert W. W. Downes, assisted by Bingham of Newburyport as cellist. A fine program is arranged and the public is cordially invited.

North Andover Improvement Society

A meeting of the executive committee of the North Andover Improvement society was held in Stevens Memorial Hall this week. Charles A. Appleton presided at the meeting. The following sub-committee was chosen for the ensuing year. Commons, Mrs. William Sutton, Mrs. G. Otto Kunhardt, Mrs. Anna Grover, John O. Loring.

New Work, Sam D. Stevens, Walter Hayes, Arthur P. Chickering.

Arbor Day, Rev. S. C. Beane, Mrs. Wallace Mason, Mrs. Henry Rockwell, Granville Foss, Miss Annie Sanborn.

School gardens, Mrs. Nathaniel Stevens, Mrs. William Howes, Miss E. M. Buckwell, Wallace E. Mason, Rev. H. U. Munro, Moses T. Stevens.

Old North Parish

The annual meeting of the Old North church was held last week. Daniel Carleton served as moderator. The reports were read and accepted. Officers were elected as follows:

Clerk—Moses T. Stevens.

Treasurer—Sam D. Stevens.

Parish committee—Charles H. Farnham, Daniel Carleton, Peter Holt, Miss Mary G. Carleton, Miss Kate H. Stevens.

Mrs. William Russell has returned to Lake View for the season.

Mrs. J. H. D. Smith of Boston has been in town for a few days.

Teacher's Institute.

On Friday a largely attended Teacher's Institute was held in Stevens hall under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Board of Education. Many of the townspeople attended the exercises. At noon a dinner was served to those in attendance in Unitarian hall under the supervision of Mrs. John O. Loring, Mrs. S. C. Beane, Mrs. S. D. Stevens, Mrs. Harry W. Clark. The address by Mr. Grogan was very fine and one by which everyone may profit.

Johnson High School Ranks High.

The Johnson High school has been placed on such a basis that the pupils will be able to go directly from the school to college by being given a certificate from the principal. The pupils must have attained a rank of at least 80 per cent.

Senior Class Honors

Miss Charlotte Godfrey has been assigned the Valedictory and Miss Esther Boyce the Salutatory parts at the High School graduation.

METHUEN

The drinking fountains about town have been repaired by the water department and are now in use.

Saturday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock the regular meeting of the Samuel Adams chapter, D. A. R., will be held in the Grange hall on Lawrence street.

The Seniors of the High school are busy preparing their parts for graduation. The parts were given out to the class the first of the week, but as yet have not been made public.

Tuesday afternoon the fire department responded to a telephone call. There was a brush fire in the neighborhood of the pumping station, on land owned by Mr. Robia. There was considerable brush burnt over, but the damage was slight.

Mrs. C. H. Oliphant and Miss Ruth Norris left Tuesday for Pittsfield. They have been appointed as delegates to attend the Congregational Missionary convention held in Pittsfield. The convention started Tuesday morning and afternoon sessions, commencing on Tuesday, will be held until Thursday of this week.

LAWRENCE.

City Engineer Marble says it will probably be three weeks before he can issue a call for bids for paving Essex street with wooden blocks, as he will have to make a survey of the street and a plan of the excavation necessary and will also have to prepare specifications.

Mr. Marble estimates that it will cost in the vicinity of \$100,000 to pave the street with wooden blocks. If the street is to be paved this year, therefore, it will be necessary to borrow money outside the debt limit for the purpose, as there is not money enough available otherwise.

The park commissioners held a meeting in their rooms in the Central building Monday evening when petitioners and remonstrants were heard in regard to the selection of a location for a playstead in South Lawrence. No definite action was taken. The commissioners decided that they would visit the South Union park with the city engineer to see if there is sufficient room for a baseball diamond without marring the beauty of the park.

Progress was made on the matter of public improvements at the meeting of the city council Monday night. The common council after several unsuccessful attempts to have other projects added to the ordinance providing money for paving Common street and completing the Osgood street sewer, passed the measure.

A new ordinance was substituted, making the loan \$80,000 instead of \$75,000 to facilitate the issuance of the bonds.

Both branches passed an order instructing the city engineer to call for bids for paving Essex street with wooden blocks.

Professor Bliss Perry of Boston, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, delivered a very interesting address on "Literary Fashions" Tuesday evening at Library hall, before a large gathering of the members of the Lawrence Woman's club and a few of their friends. Professor Perry is a gentleman widely known for his literary attainments and last year received the honor of having offered to him the chair of literature at Harvard, which had been vacant since the death of James Russell Lowell.

The speaker's rostrum was very artistically arranged with palms, ferns, potted plants, and cut flowers, which formed a very pretty background.

Miss Mary Caroline Sweet, president of the Lawrence Woman's Club, in a very pleasing manner introduced Professor Perry to the gathering and paid him a compliment in referring to his ability and reputation as a public speaker. At the conclusion of Professor Perry's address Miss Sweet voiced the opinion of the audience in thanking him for the treat he had afforded them.

Worse Than Too Bad.

The suburbanite stood on the back platform of the car smoking his morning cigar. He struck up a conversation with the conductor when that brass buttoned gent was not busy.

"Whatever became of that basket of eggs that was left on your car?" he inquired.

"I took them home," gloomily replied the conductor.

At the astonished look from the passenger the conductor explained:

"You see, any article left in my car is mine if no one puts in a claim for it within six weeks. The six weeks were up yesterday, and the company told me to take the eggs away."

"Too bad," said the passenger.

"Rotten," said the conductor.—Kansas City Newsbook.

Shakespeare's Descendants. Besides his first child, Susanna, Shakespeare's only other children were a boy and a girl, twins, born in 1585. Susanna married a Dr. Hall, a Stratford physician. In 1607, was left a widow in 1635 and died in 1640. She had only one child, a daughter, who, though twice married, left no children. Of the twins, the boy, named Hamnet, died at the age of eleven, and the girl, Judith, married Thomas Quincy and had three sons who all died childless.—New York American.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Sunday, May 17.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school to follow.

3.30 p. m. Meeting of the Juniors.

6.00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. E. Worman, Pastor. Services for Sunday, May 17.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school to follow.

7.00 p. m. Union Epworth League.

7.30 p. m. Friday evening prayer meeting.

8.30 p. m. Bible Study class to follow.

Miss Margaret Conway spent Sunday with relatives in Lowell.

Miss Nellie Sherry was the guest Sunday of relatives in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wannamaker and children, of Wamesit, spent Sunday with relatives in the Village.

Mrs. John McQuade and child, of Lowell, are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conway.

Richard York has found a hound, which owner can have by calling for same.

Ballardvale will play their first game of the season on the new Playstead Saturday afternoon, with the Centrals of North Andover. Let everybody give our boys a good send off.

Horace S. Neal the well known angler recently caught nineteen speckled beauties. It was without exception one of the very best string of trout ever caught in this vicinity.

Mrs. Henry A. Bealey is visiting relatives in Concord, N. H.

Miss Christine Batchelder and Miss Theresa Donovan of Smith College spent Wednesday with friends in town.

Charles H. Perry of Swampscott spent Tuesday with friends in Village.

Ballardvale Juniors won their sixth game of the season last Saturday defeating the Athletics of Lawrence 5 to 0.

Frank Grandy was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Clukey.

The Colonial club will give a shirt waist party in Bradlee hall, Friday evening, May 22.

The Bradlee Mothers' club will celebrate Fathers' Night in the Kindergarten room, Tuesday evening May 26. It promises to be an event of special interest.

Last Saturday afternoon Joseph Riley and Charles Burns, two of our best known baseball enthusiasts attended the Boston and New York game in Boston.

A Praiseworthy Object

Noting the bare walls and the absence of statuary or ornamentation of any kind in their schoolroom the pupils of Miss Charlotte Holt of the V and VI grades of the Bradlee school, twenty-four in number, under the leadership of their teacher have been working very industriously to raise funds to beautify their schoolroom.

Each of the pupils was presented with five cents by their teacher as a capita to work with and as a result of their earnest efforts over \$7.00 has been raised for this praiseworthy object. The largest amount was raised by Ruth Greenwood and the next largest by Charlotte Eaton. Two appropriate pictures have been bought. It is hoped that the untiring efforts of these children will call attention to and encourage some of our public spirited citizens to make other donations that will add to the attractiveness and beauty of our schoolrooms.

Birthday Party

A very pleasant birthday party was held last Friday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Oldroyd in honor of her twenty-second birthday. Mrs. Herbert Clarke presented her with a beautiful birthday cake and Miss Margaret Clinton with a few well chosen words presented her in behalf of the friends assembled with a handsome gold bracelet. Miss Oldroyd responded in a pleasing manner and thanked all for their kind remembrance.

Graphophone solos, piano solos and songs by Miss Lillian Oldroyd were enjoyed. Games were played and refreshments served. Among those present were: Miss Lillian Oldroyd, Miss Adele Matthews, Miss Marcia Matthews, Miss Agnes Cummings, Miss Isabel Miller, Miss Minnie McIntyre, Miss Clara Moody, Miss Emily Moody, Miss Margaret Clinton, Miss Linda Clinton, Miss Lottie Metcalf, Miss Claude Littlewood, Alfred Lundgren, J. W. Wheatley, Fred Oldroyd, Walter Oldroyd, Joseph Cummings, Elmer Mears, Arthur Mears, George Dane, Neil Cronin, Fred Murphy, George Kyes, William Miller, Clinton Clarke.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Congregational Sunday school was held in the vestry Thursday evening. Reports of the several officers showed the school to be in a flourishing condition. The treasurer reported a balance of \$64.10. The following named persons were elected officers for the ensuing year:

Superintendent—William Shaw.

1st Assistant Superintendent—Stephen Byington.

2nd Assistant Superintendent—Miss Adele Matthews.

Secretary—Miss Laura Petty.

Treasurer—Miss Etta Greenwood.

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TELEPHONE 105-2 ANDOVER

BOSTON & NORTHERN WAITING ROOM

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Auditor—Roy M. Haynes.
Librarian—Irving R. Shaw.
Organist—Miss Adele Matthews.
Superintendent of Primary Department—Mrs. John S. Dearborn.
Assistant Superintendent—Mrs. William B. Hodgkins.
Finance committee—Mrs. Charles Davies, Daniel H. Poor, Mrs. George Byington.
Concert Committee—Mrs. Eldon Fleury, Mrs. Joseph E. Stott.
Voted, that \$25 be appropriated to purchase new books for Sunday School library and that a catalogue of books in library be printed. Special committee to have this matter in charge, Rev. A. H. Fuller, Stephen Byington, Mrs. Charles Greene.

Old Occupations.

We are apt to forget perhaps how many strange sounding occupations have now become obsolete. One has only to glance down Stow's list of old city companies to wonder what in the world are inholders, upholders, curriers, foystars, lorimars, pattenmakers, yet they were important enough in Elizabeth's time, though they varied in importance, inholders being allowed two messes at the lord mayor's feast and upholders only one mess. Hatband makers had no business with the outward insignia of mourning, but, in the words of an old chronicler, "were incorporated by King Charles I. in the year 1638, when rich hatbands were much worn; but, that fashion having been many years set aside, the business is now much reduced, there being few of that profession." So it is not only women who are responsible for that prime cause of unemployment—seasonal trades.—London Chronicle.

Queen Amelle's Courage.

The late king of Portugal once said: "If I were ever put to the test I should prove that, though the king of a small nation could not hope to defeat a powerful enemy, he could be brave and loyal and could die for the honor of his flag." "And I should not let the king go that way alone." Immediately added the queen, who is now a bereaved widow. "A woman's place is not on the battlefield," remarked a courtier. "A woman's place and a queen's is always at her husband's side, through good report and ill, and I should go with him," said Queen Amelle.

DRUGGISTS' LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have made application to the Board of Selectmen for licenses of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors for the year ending April 30, 1909, under provisions of Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws: Arthur Bliss, Bank Building, 23 Main Street.
Albert W. Lowe, Andover Press Building, Main Street.
William A. Allen, Musgrove Block, Elm Square.
William C. Crowley of Crowley & Co., 33 Main Street.

HARRY M. EAMES
WALTER S. DONALD
SAMUEL H. BAILEY
Selectmen of Andover

Andover, April 27th, 1908.

Kyanize Interior Finish